

VETERANS OF ALL WARS IN SOLEMN RITES

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held later in the morning. The veterans of the Civil War stood with bowed heads in the midst of the graves of 600 of their former post members and comrades which had been decorated by Sons of Union Veterans of the Civil War.

The ceremonies were climaxed by the firing of a salute to the dead heroes by a Spanish War veterans firing squad. Appropriate music was presented, previous to the reading of General Logan's Memorial Day orders and the address of the day by the Rev. Robert Burns McAulay, minister of the Orange First Presbyterian church.

Principal Address
In his address at the joint services, Z. B. West called attention to the solemnity of the day and the importance of the work for veterans organizations to do in the future. Following is his address in part:

"Most of you, by comrades, like myself, remember the Memorial days in which we were privileged to attend the services conducted by our revered Civil War and Spanish War veterans. Seeds of patriotism were planted in those days which flourished and blossomed in 1917 and 1918 and made the world realize that although the United States of America was not a militaristic nation, she was prepared in patriotic manhood and womanhood to fight for American principles and ideals.

"The other day I read in the paper of the last member of a Post of the Grand Army of the Republic presenting the Post Charter and colors to the Legion Post in the town, with an admonition to carry on. That was a splendid thing and this joint meeting shows a spirit of cooperation and friendship between the different orders all banded together in our common cause and with such a power we cannot fail.

Origin of Day
"Memorial Day was and is a day set aside for honoring our national heroes and was started by a southern woman in 1868. That woman was Mrs. John A. Logan, wife of the famous Civil War general. The idea of Mrs. Logan found instant favor the country over.

"The first Memorial day found the veterans of the Civil War going all handed together in our common cause and with such a power we cannot fail. In this, as in other patriotic exercises that went with the day, these veterans were joined by the populace of every community, but from the first—as it is now—it was recognized that Memorial day was the soldiers' day, for him to take the lead in honoring those whose sacrifice had been greatest.

Again At War
"It was not long after the close of the Civil War that the nation was again at war and again the people rose, fought and mourned; again men in the prime of life had given their all for the country that they loved. Thousands of soldier graves joined those of their Civil War comrades, and when peace was declared the living veterans of the Spanish-American War started annual pilgrimages to the graves of their dead.

"The World War came, and with it the greatest upheaval of all time. One hundred fifty thousand fighting men were killed outright, for their lives were shattered. Not a family but felt the shock of the new warfare, gas, machine guns, bombs, machine guns, liquid fire, etc. Men and women in all walks of life gave of what they had and suffered—and then it was over.

Dental Service

Why pay high prices for your Dental Work when, in this convenient office, you can get the best at a far lower cost?

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FALSE PROPAGANDA OF WETS ATTACKED AT RALLY STAGED BY LAGUNA BEACH DRY FORCES

There is no revolution of the people against prohibition, J. F. Burke, of Santa Ana, told a large group of citizens at a dry mass meeting held last night in the school auditorium in Laguna Beach. The present movement to restore liquor to the nation is the result of false propaganda, inspired by the liquor interests, backed by the very business interests whose money made prohibition possible, he declared. Today they see through the return of liquor, he declared, a way to unload the heavy tax burdens that have been heaped upon them by idle plants during the economic depression. Burke painted a word picture of the predatory brewery interests reaching out to grab a new hold on the nation.

Last night's meeting was the final effort, Burke said, to get the vote, staged by the dry forces of Laguna Beach to win the election on Wednesday, called by the city council to let the people decide whether or not they wish the sale of legalized alcoholic beverages to be continued in the city. The 3.2 beer now is sold without restriction, the city having no regulatory measures.

Flaws in Picture

After qualifying himself as a critic, through 40 years of experience as a militant worker in the dry cause, Mr. Burke picked the flaws in the optimistic picture held up to the country by vicious liquor interests and fired broad-casts against the arguments put forth for the legalization of 3.2 beer.

The speaker declared that before prohibition the highest alcoholic content of beer sold in California was 4.55 per cent by volume and that the average was 3.96 per cent by volume and proved that the beverage legalized by congress is intoxicating. He predicted the beer laws will be declared unconstitutional when it reaches the supreme court because it is in direct violation of section one of the constitution of the United States. He quoted a British authority as declaring that any beverage with an alcoholic content of two per cent by volume is intoxicating.

In his introduction of Mr. Burke, the Rev. Mr. Brahm, who was chairman of the meeting, praised the Santa Ana editor for his espousing of many causes for the benefit of the people, declaring that the Santa Ana editor "fights like a man who can take it on the chin, if need be, for his principles" and expressed his admiration "for the moral fibre displayed in every word and noble effort."

He was present, he said, 40 years ago in the old Congregational church in Oberlin, Ohio, when Dr. Howard H. Russell formed the Prohibition party, and has been in the battle ever since. At that time there were over 200,000 retail liquor places in the United States and the liquor traffic had a strangle hold on the nation.

Various Methods Tested

For 25 years the Prohibition party tested various methods of solving the liquor question. At first the contributions to the party were very small. Local option was tried as a cure, first in the townships, then in the cities, then in the counties and finally in the states. In the industrial communities, where local option had been successful, manufacturers found that they could get more work out of sober men than they could out of those who drank. Merchants found that they were selling more shoes and clothing and the grocers were selling more foodstuffs. Contributions began to come in \$1000 lots. Business recognized the fact that the liquor traffic must be controlled. It meant money in their pockets. After every other method had been tried, the conclusion was reached, by process of elimination, that the nation could not be rescued "without damming up the terrible stream of liquor." Backed by the moneyed interests of the country, actuated by a desire to make more money, national prohibition became a fact.

"These business interests were converted to the dry cause because there was more money in it at that time," declared the editor. "Then we got into an economic depression. Plants were closed. Taxes were heavy. The big business men wanted to unload those taxes on the shoulders of other people. So they were 'converted' back to the wet cause. One of the Du Ponts declared, 'If we can repeal the prohibition law it will save our company \$10,000,000 in taxes.'"

After Almighty Dollar

Many thought that a great wave of desire on the part of the people to drink had come over the nation, Mr. Burke said, but that is not the truth. The whole revolt against prohibition was caused by people after the almighty dollar, by a lowering of the standards of business, he said.

"The people who are carrying on this campaign to defeat the Eighteenth amendment are not the people who drink, but the people who make money out of it," he continued. "They declare that a dry town is a dead town. A town is not dead where the merchants are selling shoes to children who never wore them before. I addressed a meeting in one town, that had gone dry for two years, and I asked if there was anyone in the audience whose business had been ruined because of it. Only one man in the audience answered me. He said that he sold second-hand furniture and that the people were buying good furniture. It is a fact that you cannot buy beer and bread with the same dollar."

Explodes Propaganda
Mr. Burke exploded the propaganda that various lines of trade would benefit by the return of liquor by quoting statistics to show the falsity of the claims. He declared that following prohibition the use of milk increased 50 per cent and that the amount of grain used to feed the stock for the increase was greater than the amount used for the manufacture

IF YOU SMOKE TOO MUCH WATCH YOUR STOMACH
For quick relief from indigestion and upset stomach due to excessive smoking, try Dr. Emil's Adia Tablets. Don't stop smoking, just use Adia Tablets. Kelley's Drug, Ltd., Adv.

of liquor over a great number of years. The editor also attacked the claim of anti-prohibitionists that a great amount of revenue would result from the sale of beer.

Asserting that the constitutional convention method being used in the effort to repeal the Eighteenth amendment is a deliberate attempt of the liquor interest to control the situation, he declared that the decision in each state is being turned over to a group of non-script delegates who cannot be punished if they do wrong. The state legislature, in making the machinery for the election, provided for nomination by districts, but the candidates so nominated must be voted upon by the people as a whole. The editor expressed the belief that it would be fairer to have the legislature decide the matter, because each member must stand on his own record and is answerable to the people of the district who elected him. The election, he said, will merely be carrying out a plebiscite. He expressed the opinion that such a law is not constitutional. He said he saw in such a condition a breakdown for all constituted authority and a failure to recognize the fact that the public good is the supreme law.

Urges Dry Vote

Advising his listeners to keep Laguna Beach dry, Mr. Burke urged the people of the city to vote so that they could send out word to the world that they are working to bring about better social and business conditions. He called attention to the fact that the United States was the only credit nation in the world during the time that prohibition was in effect. Referring to the liquor planks in the platforms of the two major parties, and after speaking of "the two drunken conventions in the city of Chicago," Mr. Burke declared that the whole thing had been planned before the convention by the liquor interests and that 60 days before the convention he had on his desk a pamphlet that told just what would happen.

Despite propaganda to the contrary, the editor asserted, no prominent leader in the dry cause ever was converted to the wet cause. He referred to a magazine article by the late John Greer Hibben, a former president of Princeton University, which was published in Hearst's magazine. Hibben was hailed as a convert from the dry to the wet cause. Mr. Burke said he spent some time in New Jersey and never heard of Hibben having ever said a word for the dry cause and he quoted a letter from a prominent New Jersey dry leader which asserted that the Princeton man never had been active in the dry cause but had written diatribes against Prohibition.

League Head Speaks

A. J. Wallace, former lieutenant-governor of California and now president of the California Anti-Saloon league, spoke briefly, declaring because the league is not active at this time does not mean that it is dead, but that as long as there are children to protect it will be fighting.

On the platform were also the Rev. W. H. White, pastor of the Methodist church in Tustin, and Harvey B. Richards, chairman of the dry committee in Laguna Beach. The program opened with music by a string quintet composed of Jack Lightner, Rosemary Walker, Veryl Swingle, Mary Carolyn Bell and Florence Reed. They were accompanied on the piano by Ruth Benson.

DR. ROMAN SPEAKS TONIGHT ON MOVIES

Dr. Frederick Roman, well known Los Angeles professor and economist, will deliver an address on the subject, "Movies," at a forum meeting to be held tonight at the Junior college.

At the same time, steps will be taken to organize an Orange County Forum for the discussion of public questions, particularly those which are subject to legislative control and which affect the interest of the community, it was announced.

New Petitions Needed On Ross Street Setback

Property owners on North Ross street met another obstacle last night in their fight to install a setback line along the street when City Attorney Clyde Downing introduced an existing ordinance that nullified the petitions presented to the council several weeks ago.

The petitions for the setback must include a map or plat showing the exact territory to be affected, property lines and the proposed limit for buildings. This provision was not complied with and the whole process of petitioning must be repeated. It is not believed that there will be any objection to the action if the technical requirements are met, Downing said.

Police News

Three young hitch hikers from Riverside were brought to the Santa Ana police station late yesterday for questioning but were released by officers. The boys, two of whom were 17 years of age and the other 14, were picked up by Officers Joe Murrillo and Roy Heard.

HUEY LONG IS SUMMARIZED O DEFENDANT IN LIT AL ISSUES LIBEL ACTION BEFORE VOTERS

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BATON ROUGE, La., May 30.—A criminal libel suit asking \$250,000 against United States Senator Huey P. Long was filed in district court here today by Mrs. Ruffin G. Pleasant, wife of a former governor of the state. Pleasant charges she was criminally libelled by the "Kingfish" senator, and seized and detained as a common offender against her will in the Baton Rouge state capital building.

On June 15, 1932, her petition states, at 2:30 p.m., the senator "without just cause or provocation, did, in the office suite of Miss Alice Lee Grosjean, supervisor of public accounts in the city of Baton Rouge, before a large number of witnesses, call your petitioner a drunken, cursing woman."

SANTA ANA DIES AS CAR STRIKES TREE

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yesterday when the car in which he was a passenger crashed into a tree at the foot of the Modjeska grade in Aliso canyon. Bert Casteln, deputy coroner, who investigated the accident, reported that the driver, Jenero R. Lopez of El Toro, apparently lost control of his car coming down the grade. Lopez was only slightly injured in the accident.

It is believed that the dead man has a brother, Jesus Yedro, also of Alhambra. Benny Carlsson, who lives near the scene of the wreck, was one of the first to arrive, and notified the sheriff's office. The body was removed to the C. W. Coffey Funeral home in Orange and the date of the inquest will be announced later.

FORMER CHIEF DROPS \$75,000 SLANDER SUIT

Harry Comber, former chief of police of San Clemente, dismissed his \$75,000 slander suit against Ole Hanson, founder of the city in the superior court of Los Angeles Monday. This suit was a result of Hanson's verbal attack on Comber while he was chief of police at San Clemente.

Hanson, in an interview, said: "San Clemente is a beautiful city but it has however acquired a reputation for too much arresting on the highway. The Automobile club and other bodies protested monthly. Comber, in following orders from the members of the city council to bring in so much money each month, got in very bad. We determined to clean the situation up. Traffic laws were made to protect the public, not muck the public."

"The great majority of people who live in San Clemente are against this pettiness. The mayor's son is now acting chief of police. If the procedure of the past is followed we will ask all folks arrested to call for a jury trial and will furnish the attorney to defend them. No one need fear to come to San Clemente. The reign of terror is over."

Hanson also said that Comber told him he was following orders of the council in making the traffic arrests.

PROWLER FLEES AS RESIDENTS RETURN

Police were searching today for a mysterious prowler who ran out of the apartment of Mr. and Mrs. Jack Davis at 607 South Main street last night as the couple returned after being absent from home for less than 15 minutes.

Davis reported that about 8 p.m. he and Mrs. Davis left the house and found the front door partly open when they returned. A man ran past her and disappeared. He was about 25 years old, tall and slim, about 5 feet 10 inches tall, and wore a gray suit and white hat, she reported.

It is believed that the man was one of three unknown men who were sitting outside in a large touring car without top several minutes before the owners returned. Nothing was reported missing from the house.

Abundance Of Reporters In Courtroom

Tradition-shrouded walls of the courtroom where Judge G. K. Scovell directs the destinies of legal matters in the county courthouse, stared in amazement yesterday at the spectacle of not one court reporter taking notes—but more than 25!

It was not a convention of court reporters taking place in the courtroom. Neither was it a demonstration of unemployed scribes. It happened to be the annual visit of the shorthand class from the Santa Ana Junior college under the instruction of Miss Genevieve Humiston.

The host of pretty stenographers (there was also one lonely male in the group) sat in the front rows and took down the testimony during the progress of a trial. It mattered not that much of the evidence couldn't be heard. The coeds had a good time anyway and impressed their teacher with their diligence and skill at making shorthand and hieroglyphics on their scratch pads.

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payments and redemption of state highway bonds.

Unemployment Bond
Little opposition—at least on the stump—was expected against the \$20,000,000 unemployment relief bond issue. These funds would be disbursed to various counties. If any county fails to repay on schedule, the state may seize that county's share of the gas tax fund.

Other proposals include:
1.—The \$15,000,000 irrigation refinancing bond issue. The state would purchase, under permit from the securities commission, \$125,000,000 outstanding irrigation and reclamation bonds at current low values and reduce the irrigation district debt load. It is contended the project is self-liquidating.

2.—Limited "county home rule bill." County boards of supervisors would be empowered to regulate salaries of all county officers except district attorney, supervisors and auditors.

3.—Exempts non-profit schools from taxation, thus bringing relief to scores of church schools.

4.—Provides Orange and Los Angeles county property damaged by the earthquake should be reassessed on the basis of its reduced value.

5.—Bills passed by the legislature prior to the May 12 recess would become effective 90 days after May 22.

CUMMINGS IN FRONT ROW AT INDIANAPOLIS

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way medical staff, asking him to reverse his decision and permit Wilcox to ride.

Dr. Ward declined and Rose was given Wilcox's Gilmore Special. He started in last place.

Flags and banners draped from the stands, which filled early. Many persons had stood in line all night and more than a dozen had waited in parked autos for a week to be the first inside when gates opened soon after dawn.

Russo in Trouble
Joe Russo, Kenosha, Wis., was the first driver to develop motor trouble. He stopped for a change of spark plugs and then went back on the track.

Louie Schneider, winner of the race in 1931, was the first to be forced out. At the end of the first lap he pulled into the pits and said the motor in his Edelweiss special stalled. Paul Bost, Charlotte, N. C., driving a Duesenberg-Miller special, went out with oil line trouble after completing 80 miles.

Malcolm Fox, Westville, N. J., stopped after 15 miles with oil dripping from his crankshaft. He had not re-entered the race at 25 miles.

At the 50-mile mark Cummings still was continuing his terrific pace. Frame and Briscoe were jockeying back and forth for second position. Standings at 50 miles were:

First, Cummings, whose average of 114 miles an hour set a new record; second, Frame; third, Briscoe; fourth, Canton; fifth, Meyer; sixth, Rose; seventh, Spangler; eighth, Moore; ninth, Hall; tenth, Berger.

LIGHTNING KILLS COLLEGE STUDENT

STATE COLLEGE, Pa., May 29. —(UP)—Charles Edward Lee, Lockhaven, Pa., was killed and two other students at Penn State were injured when lightning struck the athletic field late yesterday. The victims were warming up for a baseball game. Penrose R. Miller, Manchester, and Harvey A. Larson, Wilcox, were stunned by the lightning bolt, but were reported recovering today.

FREE 1 lb. Pure Pork Sausage

With Purchase
1 lb. Sliced Baby Beef Liver .. 15c

PORK STEAKS lb. - 7½c

Spare Ribs lb. 10c
Bacon Squares lb. 5½c

FREE 1 lb. Sauerkraut

With Purchase
1 Lb. WEINERS 13c

LARD—Compound 3 lbs. 14c

Dill Pickles, large 3 for 10c
Peanut Butter 2 lbs. 14c

MAYONNAISE, Kraft's Fresh Made 15c

SALAMI, Kosher Style lb. 12½c
SWEET RELISH, Heinz ½ Pint 6c
MACARONI SALAD pint 10c

We Reserve the Right to Limit

EMPIRE MARKET

Broadway at Second

Free Parking at the Pepper Tree Auto Park

ART JONES GROCERY

Specials for Wednesday and Thursday

Crackers 1 Lb. Sodas or lb. 10c
Grahams

Tomato Sauce 3 for 10c

Peanut Butter, 2-lb. jar 17c

Grape Juice, Churchs, ... qts. 22c

Pineapple, No. 2 cans each 9c

Marshmallows Lb. Box 12c

Catsup, large bottle 10c

Mustard, quart jars 15c

Krafts Salad Dressing, quarts 29c

Macaroni, Spaghetti or Noodles 4c

Bread, fresh, white or wheat ... 6c

OLIVES Quart Cans 15c

Pink Beans or Rice, 5 lbs. 22c

Wesson Oil, ½-gallons 49c

Cloes Bleach, large bottle 5c

White King Laundry Soap,
10 for 25c

Marco Dog Food, 4 for 19c

White King Granulated Soap Large Pkg. 25c

Meats McIntosh Delicatessen

HAMBURGER—
fresh ground lb. 4½c

NECK BONES—
fresh lb. 4½c

Young Tender Beef

STEAKS lb. 11½c
Sirloin—Ground Round

FREE 1 lb. Pure Pork Sausage

With Purchase
1 lb. Sliced Baby Beef Liver .. 15c

PORK STEAKS lb. - 7½c

Spare Ribs lb. 10c
Bacon Squares lb. 5½c

FREE 1 lb. Sauerkraut

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1 Lb. WEINERS 13c

LARD—Compound 3 lbs. 14c

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MAYONNAISE, Kraft's Fresh Made 15c

SALAMI, Kosher Style lb. 12½c
SWEET RELISH, Heinz ½ Pint 6c
MACARONI SALAD pint 10c

We Reserve the Right to Limit

CIVIL WAR VETS TO BE GUESTS OF KIWANIS

Santa Ana Kiwanis club will honor the boys of the Blue and Grey at the regular meeting tomorrow noon in Ketter's cafe in a meeting which has become an annual custom of the club and which is eagerly anticipated by the aged veterans of the Civil war.

Each year there are fewer of the veterans of the Civil war who attend the Kiwanis meetings, and for that reason more significance than ever is attached to the event. Veterans of the armies which fought for the cause of the Union and those which fought for the Confederacy will be guests of honor.

The address of the day will be made by Dr. George A. Warner, minister of the Santa Ana First Methodist church. Col. M. B. Wellington is program chairman of the day and will preside over the entertainment portion of the meeting.

The following Kiwanians whose birthdays fall during the present month will be seated at the special birthday table: W. D. Baker, George Barrows, Ellis Diehl, R. B. Newcom, W. D. Ranney, Harry Westover and Emmett Raliff.

FARM BUREAU PICNIC PLANS PROGRESSING

Plans are being completed for the Orange County Farm Bureau picnic to be held at Irvine park next Saturday, at which time R. B. Blackburn, state president of the Farm Bureau, A. A. Brook, state director of agriculture, and several other state officers will speak.

The picnic will start at 11:30 a. m. and dinner will be served from 12:30 until 1:30 o'clock. During the speaking from 1:30 until 3:30, sports will be conducted for the young people. Sports will be held for everybody from 3:30 until evening.

A committee will be in charge of having the tables covered and making reservations. A committee from each farm center will look after members from his own center. The Orange County Farm Bureau will furnish coffee, sugar and cream for everyone present. Everyone whether Farm Bureau members or not, is cordially invited to attend, according to those making arrangements for the affair.

BOYS AT PLAY FIND BODY NEAR BOLSA

Discovered by small boys at play, a dead man believed to be Frank Chambers, about 50 years of age, was found late yesterday afternoon in a shack near Bolsa. Bert Castile, deputy coroner, who investigated the case, removed the body to the Dixon mortuary in Huntington Beach. The only means of identification was a billfold containing several papers, which indicated that the dead man was Chambers. He was in an emaciated condition and may have been dead several days. The shack is located about a mile east of the Bolsa Towel factory on East Gothard road. Castile intimated that no inquest would be held.

BIRTHS

SAYER—To Mr. and Mrs. O. L. Sayer, 1925, North Bush street, at the A. and S. Maternity home, May 28, 1933, a daughter.

Death Notices

A WORD OF COMFORT

Has it occurred to you how constantly you wait for others to do for you what you should be doing for yourself? Production is so specialized in these modern days that other people prepare almost everything ready for your purchase. No one else can make a man of you; you must stand on your own feet. No one else can bear your burdens or exercise your influence. Be loyal to God, to country, to friends and to your own ideals and you will become the man you yearn to be.

SMITH—May 29, 1933, accidentally, near Costa Mesa. Corian G. Smith, age 24 years. He is survived by his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Herman A. Smith, 237 North Flower street, and three sisters, Miss Carol Smith, Miss Geraldine Smith, Santa Ana, and Mrs. Herman Craig, of Huntington Beach. Announcement of funeral later by Harrell and Brown.

(Funeral Notice) DUNGAN—Funeral services for Henry E. Dungan, who passed away May 28, 1933, will be held at 10:30 a. m. tomorrow, at the Garden Grove Methodist church, under the direction of Harrell and Brown; the Rev. Grover Ralston, pastor, and the Rev. William M. Harkness of Garden Grove, officiating. Burial services at Fairhaven cemetery, under the auspices of the Spanish American War Veterans.

"FUNERAL DIRECTORS"

"SUPERIOR SERVICE REASONABLY PRICED" MARRELL & BROWN Phone 1222. 116 West 17th St.

Local Briefs

Marriage licenses have been issued in San Diego to George Korh, 35, of Fullerton, and Ethel Plennons, 24, of Anaheim, and Grady Woodward, 21 and Juanita Freitas, 19, both of Orange.

School Board Gets Permission to Buy Old City Hall Site

A resolution to authorize the board of education to purchase the city hall site from the city of Santa Ana was passed last night by the city council after City Attorney Clyde Downing explained that this was necessary to comply with the legal requirements of the transaction.

According to Downing, the original resolution of the city council only included the authorization to sell the Frances Willard school site and it was necessary to supplement the first resolution. Under the agreement, the city council buys the school site at Tenth and Main streets, including the building now occupied by the Santa Ana Unemployed association, and the board of education sells the school property in return for the site of the former city hall at Third and Main streets. The purchase price was \$50,000 on each deal, and the papers are still in escrow.

Councilman A. C. Hasenjaeger moved that the resolution be passed, Councilman E. G. Warner seconded, and the vote was unanimous.

FIESTA GROUP REQUESTS MORE SEATS AT BOWL

The possibility that the city council would authorize the building of 4000 additional bleacher seats for the Santa Ana Municipal Bowl loomed large today as preparations were opened to ascertain the exact cost of the construction work.

Wilcox, representing the committee in charge of the Fiesta De Ora of the Santa Ana Merchants association, asked that the council build the seats in time for the festival. Use of the bowl was asked for the afternoon and evenings of Thursday and Saturday, July 27 and 28, and the evening of Friday, July 29.

Discussion on the proposition in the council room was to the effect that money from the Reconstruction Finance Corporation could be used to provide the labor and the only cost to the city would be for material. With 20 per cent of the proceeds of the Fiesta celebration assured for the city, and additional income from football games next fall and other sports to be staged in the bowl, councilmen were of the opinion that the investment would pay for itself.

Seats now extend on the east and south sides of the excavation, which was recently extended on the north end. It is quite possible that more might be provided.

SUE OPERATORS ON FAILURE TO PAY OIL FEES

Four suits to recover a total of \$437.73 allegedly due the state of California for oil and gas supervision service have been filed in superior court here by the state attorney-general's office. Four operators and owners of land upon which the wells in question are located were named defendants in the actions.

In a suit against the Government Petroleum corporation, operating two wells at Richfield, and Carver Montgomery and John H. Wentz, owners of the land, the state is asking for supervisor's fees amounting to \$391.16 allegedly due for the year 1931, plus \$11.40 as penalty for failure to pay the fee. During the year for which the fees are charged the two wells are alleged to have produced 79,509 barrels of crude oil.

The Mare Vista Oil corporation and E. A. Lynch, trustee, as operators of a well at Huntington Beach and Wilbert C. Davis, owner of the land are sued for a total of \$13.52 for the year. The charge against this company is \$12.92 fee, plus \$1.50 penalty. The well produced 9304 barrels of oil in 1931.

The largest amount involved in any of the suits is that sought from Egbert Van Alen, operator and the South Basin Oil company and Howard M. Flint, owners of the property on which two wells operated by Van Alen in Huntington Beach is located. These two wells produced a total of 198,083 barrels of oil in 1931 and a total of \$288.11 is sought in the suit which alleges that the defendants owe \$256.10 as fees and \$32.01 in penalty for failure to pay.

The Sun Oil company of California, operator of three wells in Huntington Beach that produced a total of 23,055 barrels of oil in 1931 is named defendant in the fourth suit. Owners of the property made co-defendants are Adele V. Lawson, Constance V. L. Perry and Louis Benson. The state alleges that a total of \$33.54 is due for supervision of these wells, \$29.80 fee and \$3.74 in penalty.

20-30 Clubs To Hold Joint Meet

Santa Ana Twenty-Three club will meet with other county clubs at a joint meeting to be held Wednesday night at 6:30 o'clock in Fullerton, it was announced today.

The club will hold no meeting here tonight as is customary, but club members will meet at Ketter's cafe tomorrow night at 6:15 p. m. to attend the joint meeting at Fullerton in a body.

REQUESTS ARE REFERRED TO PLANNING BODY

Unable to act because a quorum was not present, the scheduled meeting of the city planning commission last night was postponed until next Monday and three requests for action were referred to the commission by the city council.

C. A. Harnois sought a permit to erect and operate a poultry and rabbit house near the Pacific Electric crossing on West Fifth street. He had already conferred with the building inspector and was assured that if the planning commission would approve the project, the city council would concur in the permit, it was said.

The permit of the Burgess Repair shop to move temporarily from 1429 West Fifth street to 1517 West Seventh street will be considered next Monday by the planning group.

Councilman William Penn moved that an application to build a large lath house at Pomona and Main streets be sent to the planning commission.

APPLICATION FOR TAXI CAB PERMIT FILED BY LEWIS

A. E. Lewis, proprietor of the Broadway Auto park at 304 North Broadway, applied last night to the council for permission to operate three taxis under the name of the Broadway Taxi company from his same location.

Lewis said he has lived in Santa Ana four years and would agree to follow all the regulations for taxis in the city. Upon the motion of Councilman William Penn, the application was referred to the taxi committee.

The applicant is father in law of Jack Kinzer who formerly operated a taxi concern here. He said in his letter of application that Kinzer would have no connection with his operations, however.

CONTRACTOR SEEKS REMODELING JOB

Citing his recent work on the Orange county courthouse and other experience in remodeling and construction work, Jules Markel, local contractor, appeared before the city council last night and offered his services in the proposed remodeling work on the old Willard school building, which it is planned to use as a city hall.

Markel proposed that the city might make the same arrangement as the board of supervisors, appointing a contractor to take complete charge of the work in an advisory capacity. The labor, materials, and planning would be provided by the city.

It was pointed out by Markel that because of the lack of time in which to offer bids, and the peculiar type of work in question, that someone should be appointed to work for a flat fee to be decided by the council.

The question was referred to the building committee for action.

GRANT ELKS USE OF BOWL FOR FLAG DAY

Flag day observance in Santa Ana, to be celebrated June 14 by a program under the sponsorship of the Santa Ana Elks, was given the full cooperation of the city council last night when the Municipal Bowl was turned over to the organization for an evening program.

Don G. Jerome, chairman of the committee in charge of the observance, asked the support of the council in making the day a success, and applied for the use of the Bowl. The night program will start at 8 p. m. and include patriotic events. The requests were unanimously granted upon the motion of Councilman William Penn.

Special Price On Trees Offered City

Trees for decorative purposes and the extensive planting campaign of the city of Santa Ana, were offered to the city council at a reduced rate last night by James B. Utt, state assemblyman.

In a communication to the council, Utt announced that he had an extensive stock of cedar and palm trees in his nursery which were being purchased by city and county authorities for parks and street plantings at 25 cents each. On the motion of A. C. Hasenjaeger, the offer was referred to the forestry committee.

GARDENS PRODUCING

FULLERTON, May 29.—Members of the Fullerton Unemployed Workers' association are enjoying the first fruits of their garden labor now with the harvesting of many kinds of vegetables. Many of the vacant lots of the city are set to vegetables.

Their patches of corn, beans and tomatoes are soon going to bear fruit. Summer squashes are about ready to harvest, also. At present they are having root vegetables, lettuce, cabbage and onions.

NATIONAL WHIRLIGIG -- News Behind the News --

WASHINGTON By Paul Mallen

MORGAN

That hot scrap among the senate investigators was worse in the cloakrooms than it was in the open.

Senators Couzens and Glass nearly came to blows in a private session the day before the open blowup came. Other senators intervened and calmed them down. The trouble on the inside was that they did not let Glass in on what was going to happen ahead of time. He was fuming around with his bank bill when the inquiry day was being prepared. He did not ask about anything, and nobody told him.

Glass is more sensitive than an ordinary person and resented it deeply. He got the idea they were putting Morgan on the rack.

His objections were so unground that his friends went around for days asking: "What is the matter with Glass?"

Glass did not know it but the man behind the guns in the Morgan exposure was Couzens.

The Michigan senator learned both Republicans and Democrats were involved. Before Morgan went on the stand Couzens slipped around to Prosecutor Pecora and said:

"If anyone tries to stop you, just let me know." Obviously the Michigan senator feared that the opposing sides might get together and apply the soft pedal.

Another backstage scene between Glass and Couzens was put on the second day Morgan testified. They started writing notes back and forth to each other across the committee table.

Asked Glass: "You don't question the right of the Morgans to sell stock below the market cost, do you?"

Couzens: "No but I do not believe the stock should have been taken by men in positions of public trust."

Glass: "Well, you wouldn't say a man like Senator McAdoo hadn't a perfect right to buy the stock, would you?"

Couzens: "He should have told the people of his state about it and then if he was elected, it would be all right."

It went on this way for days.

Nobody except Glass could get away with such strong defensive tactics for the Morgans. His character is above suspicion. If he had been successful much pertinent evidence would have remained hidden, but no one will charge seriously he had such a purpose. He really thought he was standing for justice to all.

The fallacy of his position was clearly shown by the fact that Mr. Morgan was accompanied always by probably the best attorney in the United States, John W. Davis. Davis is not the kind of an attorney who sits around and permits the rights of his clients to be violated by anyone. Yet he made no strong objections to the course of the examination.

GLASS

A medal for the best underground legislative job of the year should go to Senator Glass.

He wheedled his bank bill through congress at a time when even he did not think he had a chance. In two weeks he raised it from the grave and got it passed by both houses. The man who actually turned the trick for Glass was Mr. Roosevelt.

The president failed to go along with the efforts of his treasury secretary in trying to block the legislation. Mr. Roosevelt was silent. That was all Glass needed.

The real hidden conservative opposition to the bill was caught unaware. They thought the administration would block it. This feeling was bolstered by the stories passed around among congressmen that if they passed the bill in the house it would be killed in the senate and if they passed it in the senate the house would commit murder on it.

When they found out what was really going on, it was too late.

The New York banking opposition was also caught flatfooted. The bankers had assurances from people they thought competent. They were told the leaders were just humoring Glass by letting him get a shot for his white alley. They did not begin to worry until a time when worrying would do no good. Radio and other propaganda against the insurance report for a moment did not get started until the bill already was in conference between the two houses.

The boys were determined to put up a last stand there, but the odds were against them. The matter had reached such a preferred legislative status that the opposition was almost helpless.

Glass took everything except the sun, moon and stars into his bill to get it passed. His most important concession was acceptance of the Vandenberg amendment. It starts guaranteeing bank deposits under \$2500 immediately.

That was what really got Huey Long. He held a confab with Vandenberg and they decided they would not fight against the bill with that provision in it.

That was why you saw the bill passed by the Senate in four hours one day after it had been held up for six months.

NOTES

Morgan was his own best witness. Although he had five partners and attorneys prompting him most of the time he fared better than the partners did on the stand. One reason was he had the easiest job because he could always plead that he did not know while they were supposed to know. Some of the newspapermen became very intimate with the unapproachable Mr. Morgan.

disarmament views is seen here as a graceful gesture designed to disarm our Economic Conference representatives with honey. It happens that the British agree with us on disarmament. They don't on economic policy. That's the point to bear in mind.

Noted Horse Story On Walker Screen

"Black Beauty" opens today at Walker's State theater on a double bill with "The Sport Parade."

This pictureization of the Anna Sewall classic is said to be the kind of screen fare everybody has been waiting for. Clean, wholesome and entertaining, it is the sort of thing you can take your whole family to and be guaranteed an enjoyable evening, according to Vic Walker of the theater.

The story of "Black Beauty," familiar to nearly everyone, centers about the life of a splendid racehorse, Alexander Kirkland and Esther Ralston have leading roles.

NEW YORK

By James McMullan

Trust Franklin D. Roosevelt to hit the bull's eye apparently without even glancing at the target.

Inner circles are agog at the skillful manner in which the investigation is cutting the foundation from under the house of Morgan. It's not a question of corruption. It's not a question of income taxes nor even of favoritism to public officials. The real root of the matter is prestige—and especially prestige with the reigning financial authorities in England.

That is the basis of the Morgan power. If it goes the throne topples—and now it has started to wane.

Local banks have begun to get confidential inquiries from high British—and other European—sources asking what the heck it is all about. They still can hardly believe that the Morgans are really vulnerable. But if not, how come they can be compelled to disclose their inner secrets? The leaves are working.

The Morgans are in the unhappy position of a cocky fifteen-year old boy whose papa warns his trousers in the presence of his best girl. They will never seem the same to their British associates again.

The inside evidence indicates that the British are actually beginning to realize for the first time that there is a new deal. That may make a lot of difference to future negotiations. And it's all because Mr. Roosevelt has a genius for not joining issues on grounds selected by his opponents.

Pecora showed he knew his stuff when he picked on George Whitney for details of Morgan transactions. Whitney comes closer to being the actual head of the form than any other partner.

Morgan partners in New York can be roughly divided into four groups. First come J. P. Morgan, T. W. Lamont and Thomas Cochran. They are the seniors and have the largest stakes. But except for Lamont's foreign connections they are comparatively inactive and leave most of the work to the younger generation.

The second group is composed of George Whitney and R. C. Leffingwell. Their stakes are next in importance to those of the seniors and they take the major burden of active executive responsibility.

Third group you might call run-of-the-mine partners: Anderson, Bartow, Ewing, Parker, Gilbert, Stanley and Steele. Each is a specialist in one or more directions and fits into the team from a specialist's angle.

Last come "the kids": J. S. and H. S. Morgan, T. S. Lamont and H. P. Davidson. Their financial interests are relatively small but they are being trained for the future mastery of the world's financial destiny. It doesn't look as if they would ever have a chance to exercise their talents in that direction.

When the house says it doesn't pay interest on deposits of less than \$7500 it is modest. It doesn't pay interest unless the accounts are very much larger than that.

You cannot measure the Morgan influence on industry by the paltry thirteen million dollars' worth of common stocks held by the firm (despite inspired comments you may hear to the contrary.)

That takes no account of the stockholdings of individual partners nor of stock bought on Morgan advice and practically controlled by the firm.

One thing you must hand the house. They are bankers. Very few commercial banks could take a loss of over \$100,000 in deposits in two years (mostly foreign) and still have remained 80 per cent liquid.

Pecora's brush-strokes have been broad to date despite the details about favored friends. He will be even more specific when the hearing resumes. The finished picture will show with utmost clarity the titanic influence of the house on every phase of our commercial and financial life in the gala 20's.

ENGLAND

English insiders have been proceeding on the premise that the Morgans are right—that Roosevelt policies represent merely a passing fantasy. They are privately planning to take charge of the Economic Conference from the time it convenes. They may be in for a shock.

Important representatives of British industry, commerce and agriculture are strongly urging their government not to return to the gold standard even if wholesale prices rise substantially and the debt question is settled. They maintain that no return to gold should be contemplated as long as we refuse to accept goods and services in settlement of foreign obligations. That is a concession we certainly will not make. It looks more and more like a care of the irresistible force and the immovable object.

Sir John Simon's tribute to our

CHANDLER'S FURNITURE EXCHANGE BUILDING REMODELED

Getting ready for the better times that are just ahead, Ira Chandler & Son Furniture Company has remodeled the front of their Furniture Exchange Store at 512 North Main Street, Santa Ana.

Mr. R. R. Wood, manager of the Exchange Store says: "The new front and other remodeling now being completed will add much to the appearance of the 500 block on North Main as well as give us modern, attractive display windows, making shopping more pleasant and convenient for customers."

"Business is getting better, lots better, and this improvement came at a time when we can now display our large stock to a better advantage. Our two floors are filled with the biggest stock of new and used merchandise we have ever displayed and all of it marked at the ridiculous low prices of today."

"The way people are beginning to buy it appears like good, common sense on the part of anyone to buy that needed furniture now while stocks are complete and prices so low."

"Look at these examples of values:

| | |
|--|------------|
| 2-Piece Living Room Suites | \$14.50 up |
| Occasional Chairs | \$1.95 up |
| Horton ironer, electric driven, gas heating, good condition | \$29.50 |
| 3-burner low oven range | \$5.75 |
| High oven gas ranges | \$6.75 up |
| One very good walnut dining table, 1 arm and 5 side chairs, buffet | \$24.50 |
| Jacquard velvet bed davenport | \$24.50 |
| Heavy fibre settee and 2 rockers | \$19.50 |
| Full Size Coil Spring | \$2.25 up |
| Full Size Mattress | \$1.00 up |

"These are just a few of the many bargains. We invite everyone to come to 512 N. Main street and see the great bargains now offered."

Rankin's Fourth and Sycamore

REMNANT WEDNESDAY

Tomorrow!

Wednesday you will witness important fashion reductions as well as broken lots at fractional prices -- Plan to be here first thing as in many instances quantities are limited.

From the Street Floor —

| | |
|---|-------------------|
| Plain or Printed Chiffons and Georgettes, clear | yd. 89c |
| One Day! Crepe Shantung; select from 10 colors | yd. 69c |
| 54-in. Flannels, Pastel Shades, were \$1.29 | yd. 89c |
| 54-in Black Coating, \$2.95 to \$3.95 values | yd. \$1.69 |
| Odd Lot Woolens, 27 and 54-in. Fractionally priced | yd. 49c |
| Plain Rayon Shantungs - - - other wash weaves | yd. 19c |
| A. B. C. Silk and Cotton; odd colors, to clear | yd. 19c |
| Cotton Remnants of this season's merchandise | 1/2 Price |
| Hand Bags - - - Dark Leathers and White Fabrics, clear at | 49c |
| Miss Saylor's Home Special, regularly \$1.00 | lb. 75c |
| Lyon's Glace Fruits, regularly 75c lb. | 2 lbs. \$1.00 |
| Boys' Initialed 'Kerchiefs, were 3 for 50c | 3 for 25c |
| Men's Initialed 'Kerchiefs, were 6 for \$1.00 | 6 for 79c |
| Ladies' Hand Embroidered 'Kerchiefs, regularly 25c | 2 for 25c |
| Roller Tissue and Refill, \$1.00 value, | Both 65c |
| "Oxylair", Discontinued sizes, Wednesday | 1/2 Price |
| Capeskin Gloves, 1 button lengths | \$1.00 and \$1.50 |
| Net and Mesh Hose, values to \$1.50 | pair 49c |
| Children's Silk Socks, were 50c, Wednesday only | 35c |
| Children's Lisle Socks, variety colors, 35c value | 15c |
| One Lot Notions, broken assortments. To clear | 10c |
| Odd Lot Notions, Fractionally priced. Bargains | 25c |

From the Second Floor —

| | |
|--|------------------|
| Silk Suits and Dresses. Values for Wednesday only | \$6.95 |
| One Group Better Dresses, were \$16.75 | Now \$10.75 |
| Remarkable Group Coats to Close Out at | \$5.00 |
| Wash Frocks. Greatly reduced. Wednesday only | \$1.00 |
| White Uniforms, were regularly \$1.95. To clear | 69c |
| Clearance of All Straw Hats | 1/2 Price |
| Outing and Riding Suits, were to \$10.00. Clear | \$1.95 to \$3.95 |
| 3-Piece Wool Sport Suits, were \$16.75. To clear | \$5.95 |
| Bathing Suits. Broken lines. Values to \$8.95 | \$1.95 |
| White and Pastel Slips. Remnant Wednesday | 69c |
| Philippine and Cotton Crepe Gowns. To clear | 69c |
| Brassieres - - - 3 low price groups | 39c, 59c, 79c |
| Knit Bed Jackets - - - Shoulder comforts. Were to \$3.50 | \$1.79 |

From the Third Floor —

| | |
|--|-----------|
| One Lot of Stamped Pieces - - - Also Finished Models | 1/2 Price |
| 47 Lamps. Floor! Boudoir! Clock! Were \$2.95 to \$9.95 | 1/2 Price |
| Odd Lot Linens - - - Doilies, Scarfs, Cloths, etc. | 1/2 Price |
| One Table Pillows, Quilts, Blankets, Rugs, etc. | 1/2 Price |
| Girls' All Wool Sweaters, 7-14, Slipon, Coat | 1/2 Price |
| Girls' Batiste Dresses. Sizes 7 to 14. To clear | 59c</ |

VETERANS OF ALL WARS IN SOLEMN RITES

(Continued from Page 1)

held later in the morning. The veterans of the Civil War stood with bowed heads in the midst of the graves of 400 of their former post members and comrades which had been decorated by Sons of Union Veterans of the Civil War.

The ceremonies were climaxed by the firing of a salute to the dead heroes by a Spanish War veterans firing squad. Appropriate music was presented, previous to the reading of General Logan's Memorial Day orders and the address of the day by the Rev. Robert Burns McAulay, minister of the Orange First Presbyterian church.

Principal Address
In his address at the joint services, Z. B. West called attention to the solemnity of the day and the importance of the work for veterans organizations to do in the future. Following is his address in part:

"Most of you, by comrades, like myself, remember the Memorial days in which we were privileged to attend the services conducted by our revered Civil War and Spanish War veterans. Seeds of patriotism were planted in those days which flourished and blossomed in 1917 and 1918 and made the world that although the United States of America was not a militaristic nation, she was prepared in patriotic manhood and womanhood to fight for American principles and ideals.

"The other day I read in the paper of the last member of a Post of the Grand Army of the Republic presenting the Post Charter and colors to the Legion Post in the town with an admonition to carry on. That was a splendid thing and this joint meeting shows a spirit of cooperation and friendship between the different orders all banded together in our common cause and with such a power we cannot fail.

Origin of Day
"Memorial Day was and is a day set aside for honoring our national heroes and was started by a southern woman in 1868. That woman was Mrs. John A. Logan, wife of the famous Civil War general. The idea of Mrs. Logan found instant favor the country over.

"The first Memorial day found the veterans of the Civil War going to the cemeteries and there with their own hands decorating the graves of departed comrades. In this, as in other patriotic exercises that were with the day, these veterans were joined by the populace of every community, but from the first—as it is now—it was recognized that Memorial day was the soldiers' day; for him to take the lead in honoring those whose sacrifice had been greatest.

Again At War
"It was not long after the close of the Civil War that the nation was again at war and again the people rose, fought and mourned; again men in the prime of life had given their all for the country that they loved. Thousands of soldier graves joined those of their Civil War comrades, and when peace was declared the living veterans of the Spanish-American war started annual pilgrimages to the graves of their dead.

"The World War came, and with it the greatest upheaval of all time. One hundred fifty thousand fighting men were killed outright, or their lives shattered. Not a family but felt the shock of the new warfare, gas, aeroplanes, bombs, machine guns, liquid fire, etc. Men and women in all walks of life gave of what they had and suffered—and then it was over.

Dental Service

Why pay high prices for your Dental Work when here, in this convenient office, you can get the best at a far lower cost!

Extractions \$1.00
Fillings \$1.00 Up
Crowns and Inlays \$5.00 Up

PLATES
\$15, \$20, \$25
Perfect Suction

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Phone—Santa Ana 1419

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POLISH Dress Up \$2.95
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Any Car and Up
We Wash 'Em Behind the Ears

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Corner 1st and Main Phone 4820

FALSE PROPAGANDA OF WETS ATTACKED AT RALLY STAGED BY LAGUNA BEACH DRY FORCES

There is no revolution of the people against prohibition, J. F. Burke, of Santa Ana, told a large group of citizens at a dry mass meeting held last night in the school auditorium in Laguna Beach. The present movement to restore liquor to the nation is the result of false propaganda, inspired by the liquor interests, backed by the very business interests whose money made prohibition possible, he declared. Today they see through the return of liquor, he declared, a way to unload the heavy tax burdens that have been heaped upon them by idle plants during the economic depression. Burke painted a word picture of the predatory brewery interests reaching out to grab a new hold on the nation.

Last night's meeting was the final effort, aside from getting out the vote, aimed by the dry forces of Laguna Beach to win the election on Wednesday, called by the city council to let the people decide whether or not they wish the sale of legalized alcoholic beverages to be continued in the city. The \$2 beer now is sold without restriction, the city having no regulation measure.

Flaws in Picture
After qualifying himself as a critic, through 40 years of experience as a militant worker in the dry cause, Mr. Burke picked the flaws in the optimistic picture held up to the country by vicious liquor interests and fired broadswords against the arguments put forth for the legalization of \$2 beer.

The speaker declared that before prohibition the highest alcoholic content of beer sold in California was 4.55 per cent by volume and that the average was 2.96 per cent by volume and proved that the beverage legalized by congress is intoxicating. He predicted the beer laws will be declared unconstitutional when it reaches the supreme court because it is in direct violation of section one of the constitution of the United States. He quoted a British authority as declaring that any beverage with an alcoholic content of two per cent by volume is intoxicating.

In his introduction of Mr. Burke, the Rev. Mr. Braham, who was chairman of the meeting, praised the Santa Ana editor for his espousing of many causes for the benefit of the people, declaring that the Santa Ana editor "fights like a man who can take it on the chin, if need be, for his principles" and expressed his admiration "for the moral fiber displayed in every good and noble effort."

He was present, he said, 40 years ago in the old Congregational church in Oberlin, Ohio, when Dr. Howard H. Russell formed the Prohibition party, and has been in the battle ever since. At that time there were over 200,000 retail liquor places in the United States and the liquor traffic had a strangle hold on the nation.

Various Methods Tested
For 25 years the Prohibition party tested various methods of solving the liquor question. At first the contributions to the party were very small. Local option was tried as a cure, first in the townships, then in the cities, then in the counties and finally in the states. In the industrial communities, where local option had been successful, manufacturers found that they could get more work out of sober men than they could out of those who drank. Merchants found that they were selling more shoes and clothing and the grocers were selling more foodstuffs. Contributions began to come in \$100 lots. Business recognized the fact that the liquor traffic must be controlled. It meant money in their pockets. After every other method had been tried, the conclusion was reached, by process of elimination, that the nation could not be rescued "without damming up the terrible stream of liquor." Backed by the moneyed interests of the country, actuated by a desire to have more money, national prohibition became a fact.

"These business interests were converted to the dry cause because there was more money in it at that time," declared the editor. "Then we got into an economic depression. Plants were closed. Taxes were heavy. The big business men wanted to unload those taxes on the shoulders of other people. So they were 'converted' back to the wet cause. One of the Du Ponts declared, 'If we can repeal the prohibition law it will save our company \$10,000,000 in taxes.'"

After Almighty Dollar
Many thought that a great wave of desire on the part of the people to drink had come over the nation, Mr. Burke said, but that is not the truth. The whole revolt against prohibition was caused by people after the almighty dollar, by a lowering of the standards of business, he said.

"The people who are carrying on this campaign to defeat the Eighteenth amendment are not the people who drink, but the people who make money out of it," he continued. "They declare that a dry town is a dead town. A town is not dead where the merchants are selling shoes to children who never wore them before. I attended a meeting in one town, that had gone dry for two years, and I asked if there was anyone in the audience whose business had been ruined because of it. Only one man in the audience answered me. He said that he sold second-hand furniture and that the people were buying good furniture. It is a fact that you cannot buy beer and bread with the same dollar."

Explodes Propaganda
Mr. Burke exploded the propaganda that various lines of trade would benefit by the return of liquor by quoting statistics to show the falsity of the claims. He declared that following prohibition the use of milk increased 50 per cent and that the amount of grain used to feed the stock for the increase was greater than the amount used for the manufacture

IF YOU SMOKE TOO MUCH WATCH YOUR STOMACH
For quick relief from indigestion and upset stomach due to excessive smoking try Dr. Emil's Adia Tablets. Don't stop smoking. Just use Adia Tablets. Kelley's Drug, Ltd.—Adv.

of liquor over a great number of years. The editor also attacked the claim of anti-prohibitionists that a great amount of revenue would result from the sale of beer.

Asserting that the constitutional convention method being used in the effort to repeal the Eighteenth amendment is a deliberate attempt of the liquor interests to control the situation, he declared that the decision in each state is being turned over to a group of non-constituted delegates who cannot be punished if they do wrong. The state legislature, in making the machinery for the election, provided for nomination by districts, but the candidates so nominated must be voted upon by the people as a whole. The editor expressed the belief that it would be fairer to have the legislature decide the matter, because each member must stand on his own record and is answerable to the people of the district who elected him. The election, he said, will merely be carrying out a plebiscite. He expressed the opinion that such a law is not constitutional. He said he saw in such a condition a breakdown for all constituted authority and a failure on the part of the legislature to recognize the fact that the public good is the supreme law.

Urges Dry Vote
Advising his listeners to keep Laguna Beach dry, Mr. Burke urged the people of the city to vote so that they could send out word to the world that they are working to bring about better social and business conditions. He called attention to the fact that the United States was the only creditable nation in the world during the time that prohibition was in effect. Referring to the liquor planks in the platforms of the two major parties, and after speaking of "the two drunken conventions in the city of Chicago," Mr. Burke declared that the whole thing had been planned before the convention by the liquor interests and that 60 days before the convention he had on his desk a pamphlet that told just what would happen.

Despite propaganda to the contrary, the editor asserted, no prominent leader in the dry cause ever was converted to the wet cause. He referred to a magazine article by the late John Greer Hibben, a former president of Princeton University, which was published in Hearst's magazine. Hibben was hailed as a convert from the dry to the wet cause. Mr. Burke said he spent some time in New Jersey and never heard of Hibben having ever said a word for the dry cause and he quoted a letter from a prominent New Jersey dry leader which asserted that the Princeton man never had been active in the dry cause but had written diatribes against prohibition.

League Head Speaks
A. J. Wallace, former lieutenant-governor of California and now president of the California Anti-Saloon league, spoke briefly, declaring because the league is not active at this time does not mean that it is dead, but that as long as there are children to protect it will be fighting.

On the platform were also the Rev. W. H. White, pastor of the Methodist church in Tustin, and Harvey B. Richards, chairman of the dry committee in Laguna Beach. The program opened with music by a string quartet composed of Jack Lighthart, Rosemary Walker, Veryl Swingle, Mary Carolyn Bell and Florence Reed. They were accompanied on the piano by Ruth Benson.

DR. ROMAN SPEAKS TONIGHT ON MOVIES
Dr. Frederick Roman, well known Los Angeles professor and economist, will deliver an address on the subject, "Movies," at a forum meeting to be held tonight at the Junior college.

At the same time, steps will be taken to organize an Orange County Forum for the discussion of public questions, particularly those which are subject to legislative control and which affect the interest of the community, it was announced.

New Petitions Needed On Ross Street Setback
Property owners on North Ross street met another obstacle last night in their fight to install a setback line along the street when City Attorney Clyde Downing introduced an existing ordinance that nullified the petitions presented to the council several weeks ago.

The petitions for the setback must include a map or plat showing the exact territory to be affected, property lines and the proposed limit for buildings. This provision was not complied with and the whole process of petitioning must be repeated. It is not believed that there will be any objection to the action if the technical requirements are met, Downing said.

Police News
Three young hitch hikers from Riverside were brought to the Santa Ana police station late yesterday for questioning but were released by officers. The boys, two of whom were 17 years of age and the other 14, were picked up by Officers Joe Murillo and Roy Heard.

HUEY LONG IS SUMMARIZED 10 DEFENDANT IN VITAL ISSUES LIBEL ACTION BEFORE VOTERS

(Continued from Page 1)

BATON ROUGE, La., May 30.—A criminal libel suit asking \$250,000 against United States Senator Huey P. Long was filed in district court here today by Mrs. Ruffin G. Pleasant, wife of a former governor of the state.

Mrs. Pleasant charges she was criminally libelled by the "Kingfish" senator, and seized and detained as a common offender against her will in the Baton Rouge state capital building.

On June 15, 1932, her petition states, at 2:30 p.m., the senator "without just cause or provocation, did in the office suite of Miss Alice Lee Grosjean, supervisor of public accounts in the city of Baton Rouge, before a large number of witnesses, call your petitioner a drunken, cursing woman."

SANTA ANA DIES AS CAR STRIKES TREE
Yesterday when the car in which he was a passenger crashed into a tree at the foot of the Modjeska grade in Aliso canyon. Bert Casteln, deputy coroner, who investigated the accident, reported that the driver, Jenero R. Lopez of El Toro, apparently lost control of his car coming down the grade. Lopez was only slightly injured in the accident.

It is believed that the dead man has a brother, Jesus Yalidro, also of Alberhill. Benny Carlissa, who lives near the scene of the wreck, was one of the first to arrive, and notified the sheriff's office. The body was removed to the C. W. Coffey funeral home in Orange and the date of the inquest will be announced later.

FORMER CHIEF DROPS \$75,000 SLANDER SUIT
Harry Comber, former chief of police of San Clemente, dismissed his \$75,000 slander suit against Ole Hanson, founder of the city in the superior court of Los Angeles Monday. This suit was a result of Hanson's verbal attack on Comber while he was chief of police at San Clemente.

Hanson, in an interview, said: "San Clemente is a beautiful city but it has however acquired a reputation for too much arresting on the highway. The Automobile club and other bodies protest monthly. Comber, in following orders from the members of the city council to bring in so much money each month, got in very bad. We determined to clean the situation up. Traffic laws were made to protect the public, not mule the public."

"The great majority of people who live in San Clemente are against this pettiness. The mayor's son is now acting chief of police. If the procedure of the past is followed we will ask all folks arrested to call for a jury trial and will furnish the attorney to defend them. No one need fear to come to San Clemente. The reign of terror is over."

Hanson also said that Comber told him he was following orders of the council in making the traffic arrests.

PROWLER FLEES AS RESIDENTS RETURN
Police were searching today for a mysterious prowler who ran out of the apartment of Mr. and Mrs. Jack Davis at 607 South Main street last night as the couple returned after being absent from home for less than 15 minutes.

Davis reported that about 8 p.m. he and Mrs. Davis left the house and found the front door partly opened when they returned. As Mrs. Davis reached the porch, a man ran past her and disappeared. He was about 25 years old, tall and slim, about 5 feet 10 inches tall, and wore a gray suit and white hat, she reported.

It is believed that the man was one of three unknown men who were sitting outside in a large touring car without top several minutes before the owners returned. Nothing was reported missing from the house.

Abundance Of Reporters In Courtroom
Tradition-shrouded walls of the courtroom where Judge G. K. Scofield directs the destinies of legal matters in the county courthouse, stared in amazement yesterday at the spectacle of not one court reporter taking notes—but more than 35.

It was not a convention of court reporters taking place in the courtroom. Neither was it a demonstration of unemployed scribes. It happened to be the annual visit of the shorthand class from the Santa Ana Junior college under the instruction of Miss Genevieve Humiston.

The host of pretty stenographers (there was also one lonely male in the group) sat in the front rows and took down all the testimony during the progress of a trial. It mattered not that much of the evidence couldn't be heard. The co-defendants had a good time anyway and impressed their teacher with their diligence and skill at making hand-tracks and hieroglyphics on their scratch pads.

(Continued from Page 1)

payments and redemption of state highway bonds.

Unemployment Bond
Little opposition—at least on the stump—was expected against the \$20,000,000 unemployment relief bond issue. These funds would be disbursed to various counties. If any county fails to repay on schedule, the state may seize that county's share of the gas tax fund.

Other proposals include:
1.—The \$55,000,000 irrigation re-financing bond issue. The state would purchase, under permit from the securities commission, \$185,000,000 outstanding irrigation and reclamation bonds at current low values and reduce the irrigation district debt load. It is contended the project is self-liquidating.

2.—Limited "county home rule bill." County boards of supervisors would be empowered to regulate salaries of all county officers except district attorney, supervisors and auditors.

3.—Exempts non-profit schools from taxation, thus bringing relief to scores of church schools.

4.—Provides Orange and Los Angeles county property damaged by the earthquake should be reassessed on the basis of its reduced value.

—Bills passed by the legislature prior to the May 12 recess would become effective 90 days after May 22.

Russo in Trouble
Joe Russo, Kenosha, Wis., was the first driver to develop motor trouble. He stopped for a change of spark plugs and then went back on the track.

Louis Schneider, winner of the race in 1931, was the first to be forced out. At the end of the first lap he pulled into the pits and said the motor in his Edelweiss special stalled. Paul Bost, Charlotte, N. C., driving a Dusenbergs-Miller special, went out with oil line trouble after completing 30 miles.

Malcolm Fox, Westville, N. J., stopped after 15 miles with oil dripping from his crankshaft. He had not re-entered the race at 25 miles.

At the 50-mile mark Cummings was continuing his terrific pace. Frame and Brieko were jockeying back and forth for second position. Standings at 50 miles were:

First, Cummings, whose average of 114 miles an hour set a new record; second, Frame; third, Brieko; fourth, Cantlon; fifth, Meyer; sixth, Rose; seventh, Spangler; eighth, Moore; ninth, Hall; tenth, Bergere.

LIGHTNING KILLS COLLEGE STUDENT

STATE COLLEGE, Pa., May 29.—(UP)—Charles Edward Lee, Lockhaven, Pa., was killed and two other students at Penn State were injured when lightning struck the athletic field late yesterday. The victims were warming up for a baseball game. Penrose R. Miller, Manchester, and Harvey A. Larson, Wilcox, were stunned by the lightning bolt, but were reported recovering today.

Abundance Of Reporters In Courtroom

FREE 1 lb. Pure Pork Sausage
With Purchase
1 lb. Sliced Baby Beef Liver .. 15c

PORK STEAKS lb. - 7 1/2c

Spare Ribs lb. 10c
Bacon Squares lb. 5 1/2c

Young Colorado—Loan or Rib
MUTTON CHOPS ... lb. 6 1/2c

FREE 1 lb. Sauerkraut
With Purchase
1 lb. WEINERS 13c

LARD—Compound 3 lbs. 14c

EMPIRE MARKET

Broadway at Second
Free Parking at the Pepper Tree Auto Park

ART JONES GROCERY
Specials for Wednesday and Thursday

Crackers 1 Lb. Sodas or lb. 10c
Grahams

Tomato Sauce 3 for 10c

Peanut Butter, 2-lb. jar 17c

Grape Juice, Churchs, ... qts. 22c

Pineapple, No. 2 cans each 9c

Marshmallows Lb. Box 12c

Catsup, large bottle 10c

Mustard, quart jars 15c

Krafts Salad Dressing, quarts 29c

Macaroni, Spaghetti or Noodles 4c

Bread, fresh, white or wheat ... 6c

OLIVES Quart Cans 15c

Pink Beans or Rice, 5 lbs. 22c

Wesson Oil, 1/2-gallons 49c

Cloes Bleach, large bottle 5c

White King Laundry Soap, 10 for 25c

Marco Dog Food, 4 for 19c

White King Granulated Soap Large Pkg. 25c

Meats McIntosh Delicatessen

HAMBURGER—fresh ground lb. 4 1/2c

NECK BONES—fresh lb. 4 1/2c

STEAKS lb. 11 1/2c
Sirloin—Ground Round

FREE 1 lb. Pure Pork Sausage
With Purchase
1 lb. Sliced Baby Beef Liver .. 15c

PORK STEAKS lb. - 7 1/2c

Spare Ribs lb. 10c
Bacon Squares lb. 5 1/2c

Young Colorado—Loan or Rib
MUTTON CHOPS ... lb. 6 1/2c

FREE 1 lb. Sauerkraut
With Purchase
1 lb. WEINERS 13c

LARD—Compound 3 lbs. 14c

Dill Pickles, large 3 for 10c
Peanut Butter 2 lbs. 14c

MAYONNAISE, Kraft's Fresh Made q. 15c

SALAMI, Kosher Style lb. 12 1/2c
SWEET RELISH, Heinz 1/2 Pint 6c
MACARONI SALAD pint 10c

We Reserve the Right to Limit

CIVIL WAR VETERANS TO BE GUESTS OF KIWANIS

Santa Ana Kiwanis club will honor the boys of the Blue and Grey at the regular meeting tomorrow noon in Ketter's cafe in a meeting which has become an annual custom of the club and which is eagerly anticipated by the aged veterans of the Civil war.

Each year there are fewer of the veterans of the Civil war who attend the Kiwanis meetings, and for that reason more significance than ever is attached to the events. Veterans of the armies which fought for the cause of the Union and those which fought for the Confederacy will be guests of honor.

The address of the day will be made by Dr. George A. Warner, minister of the Santa Ana First Methodist church. Col. M. B. Wallington is program chairman of the day and will preside over the entertainment portion of the meeting.

The following Kiwanians whose birthdays fall during the present month will be seated at the special birthday table: W. D. Baker, George Barrows, Ellis Diehl, R. B. Newcom, W. D. Ranney, Harry Westover and Emmett Raltt.

FARM BUREAU PICNIC PLANS PROGRESSING

Plans are being completed for the Orange County Farm Bureau picnic to be held at Irvine park next Saturday, at which time R. B. Blackburn, state president of the Farm Bureau, A. A. Brock, state director of agriculture, and several other state officers will speak.

The picnic will start at 11:30 a. m. and dinner will be served from 12:30 until 1:30 o'clock. During the speaking from 1:30 until 3:30, sports will be conducted for the young people. Sports will be held for everybody from 3:30 until evening.

A committee will be in charge of having the tables covered and making reservations. A committee from each farm center will look after members from his own center. The Orange County Farm Bureau will furnish coffee, sugar and cream for everyone present. Everyone whether Farm Bureau members or not, is cordially invited to attend, according to those making arrangements for the affair.

BOYS AT PLAY FIND BODY NEAR BOLSA

Discovered by small boys at play, a dead man believed to be Frank Chambers, about 50 years of age, was found late yesterday afternoon in a shack near Bolsa. Bert Casper, deputy coroner, who investigated the case, removed the body to the Dixon mortuary in Huntington Beach. The only means of identification was a billfold containing several papers, which indicated that the dead man was Chambers. He was in an emaciated condition and may have been dead several days. The shack is located about a mile east of the Bolsa Towel factory on East Gothard road.

Casper intimated that no inquest would be held.

BIRTHS

RAYNER—To Mr. and Mrs. O. J. Rayner, 1925 N. North Bush street, at the A. S. Maternity home, May 28, 1933, a daughter.

Death Notices

A WORD OF COMFORT

Has it occurred to you how constantly you wait for others to do for you what you should be doing for yourself? Production is to special, and in this modern days that other people prepare almost everything ready for your purchase.

No one else can make a man of you; you must stand on your own feet. No one else can bear your burdens or exercise your influence. Be loyal to God, to country, to friends and to your own ideals and you will become the man you yearn to be.

SMITH—May 30, 1933, accidentally, near Costa Mesa, George G. Smith, age 24 years. He is survived by his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Herman A. Smith, 2327 North Flower street, and three sisters, Miss Carol Smith, Miss Geraldine Smith, Santa Ana, and Mrs. Herman Crain of Huntington Beach. Announcement of funeral later by Harrell and Brown.

(Funeral Notice)
DUNGAN—Funeral services for Henry E. Dungan, who passed away May 28, 1933, will be held at 10:30 a. m. tomorrow, at the Garden Grove Methodist church, under the direction of Harrell and Brown; the Rev. Grover Ralston, pastor, and the Rev. William M. Gardner of Garden Grove officiating. Military services at Fairhaven cemetery, under the auspices of the Spanish American War Veterans.

"FUNERAL DIRECTORS"

"SUPERIOR SERVICE REASONABLY PRICED"
MARRELL & BROWN
Phone 1222. 116 West 17th St.

Local Briefs

Marriage licenses have been issued in San Diego to George Korh, 35, of Fullerton, and Ethel Plemmons, 24, of Anaheim, and Grady Woodward, 21 and Juanita Freitas, 19, both of Orange.

School Board Gets Permission to Buy Old City Hall Site

A resolution to authorize the board of education to purchase the city hall site from the city of Santa Ana was passed last night by the city council after City Attorney Clyde Downing explained that this was necessary to comply with the legal requirements of the transaction.

According to Downing, the original resolution of the city council to sell the Frances Willard school site and it was necessary to supplement the first resolution. Under the agreement, the city council buys the school site at Tenth and Main streets, including the building now occupied by the Santa Ana Unemployed association, and the board of education sells the school property in return for the site of the former city hall at Third and Main streets. The purchase price was \$50,000 on each deal, and the papers are still in escrow.

Councilman A. C. Hasenjaeger moved that the resolution be passed. Councilman E. G. Warner seconded, and the vote was unanimous.

The following Kiwanians whose birthdays fall during the present month will be seated at the special birthday table: W. D. Baker, George Barrows, Ellis Diehl, R. B. Newcom, W. D. Ranney, Harry Westover and Emmett Raltt.

Fiesta Group Requests More Seats at Bowl

The possibility that the city council would authorize the building of 4000 additional bleacher seats for the Santa Ana Municipal Bowl loomed large today as preparations were opened to ascertain the exact cost of the construction work.

Wilcox, representing the committee in charge of the Fiesta De Ora of the Santa Ana Merchants association, asked that the council build the seats in time for the festival. Use of the bowl was asked for the afternoon and evening of Thursday and Saturday, July 27 and 28, and the evening of Friday, July 29.

Discussion on the proposition in the council room was to the effect that money from the Reconstruction Finance Corporation could be used to provide the labor and the only cost to the city would be for material. With 20 per cent of the proceeds of the Fiesta celebration assured for the city, and additional income from football games next fall and other sports to be staged in the bowl, councilmen were of the opinion that the investment would pay for itself.

SUE OPERATORS ON FAILURE TO PAY OIL FEES

Four suits to recover a total of \$437.73 allegedly due the state of California for oil and gas supervisory service have been filed in superior court here by the state attorney-general's office. Four operators and owners of land upon which the wells in question are located were named defendants in the actions.

In a suit against the Government Petroleum Corporation, operating two wells at Richfield, and Carver Montgomery and John H. Wentz, owners of the land, the state is asking for supervisor's fees amounting to \$311.65 allegedly due for the year 1931, plus \$114.40 as penalty for failure to pay the fee. During the year for which the fees are charged the two wells are alleged to have produced 70,509 barrels of crude oil.

The Marc Vista Oil corporation and E. A. Lynch, trustee, as operators of a well at Huntington Beach and Wilbert C. Davis, owner of the land are sued for a total of \$115.57 for the year. The charge against this company is \$120.02 fees, plus \$150 penalty. The well produced 9304 barrels of oil in 1931.

The largest amount involved in any of the suits is that sought from Egbert Van Allen, operator and the South Basin Oil company and Howard M. Flint, owners of the property on which two wells operated by Van Allen in Huntington Beach is located. These two wells produced a total of 198,088 barrels of oil in 1931 and a total of \$238.11 is sought in the suit which alleges that the defendants owe \$256.10 as fees and \$32.01 in penalty for failure to pay.

The Sun Oil company of California, operator of three wells in Huntington Beach that produced a total of 23,955 barrels of oil in 1931 is named defendant in the fourth suit. Owners of the property made co-defendants are Adele V. Lawson, Constance V. L. Perry and Louis Benson. The state alleges that a total of \$33.54 is due for supervision of these wells, \$29.80 fee and \$3.74 in penalty.

20-30 Clubs To Hold Joint Meet

Santa Ana Twenty-Three club will meet with other county clubs at a joint meeting to be held Wednesday night at 6:30 o'clock in Fullerton, it was announced today.

The club will hold no meeting here tonight as is customary, but club members will meet at Ketter's cafe tomorrow night at 6:15 p. m. to attend the joint meeting at Fullerton in a body.

REQUESTS ARE REFERRED TO PLANNING BODY

Unable to act because a quorum was not present, the scheduled meeting of the city planning commission last night was postponed until next Monday and three requests for action were referred to the commission by the city council.

C. A. Harnois sought a permit to erect and operate a poultry and rabbit house near the Pacific Electric crossing on the Fifth street. He is already conferred with the building inspector and was assured that if the planning commission would approve the project, the city council would concur in the permit, it was said.

The permit of the Burgess Repair shop to move temporarily from 1429 West Fifth street to 1517 West Seventh street will be considered next Monday by the planning group.

Councilman William Penn moved that an application to build a large lath house at Pomona and Main streets be sent to the planning commission.

APPLICATION FOR TAXI CAB PERMIT FILED BY LEWIS

A. E. Lewis, proprietor of the Broadway Auto park at 304 North Broadway, applied last night to the council for permission to operate three taxis under the name of the Broadway Taxi company from his same location.

Lewis said he has lived in Santa Ana four years and would agree to follow all the regulations for taxis in the city. Upon the motion of Councilman William Penn, the application was referred to the taxi committee.

The applicant is father in law of Jack Kinzer who formerly operated a taxi concern here. He said in his letter of application that Kinzer would have no connection with his operations, however.

CONTRACTOR SEEKS REMODELING JOB

Citing his recent work on the Orange county courthouse and other experience in remodeling and construction work, Jules Markel, local contractor, appeared before the city council last night and offered his services in the proposed remodeling work on the old Willard school building, which it is planned to use as a city hall.

Markel proposed that the city might make the same arrangement as the board of supervisors after the recent earthquake, in appointing a contractor to take complete charge of the work in an advisory capacity. The labor, materials, and planning would be provided by the city.

It was pointed out by Markel that because of the lack of time in which to offer bids, and the peculiar type of work in question, that someone should be appointed to work for a flat fee to be decided by the council.

The question was referred to the building committee for action.

GRANT ELKS USE OF BOWL FOR FLAG DAY

Flag day observance in Santa Ana, to be celebrated June 14 by a program under the sponsorship of the Santa Ana Elks, was given the full cooperation of the city council last night when the Municipal Bowl was turned over to the organization for an evening program.

Don G. Jerome, chairman of the committee in charge of the observance, asked the support of the council in making the day a success, and applied for the use of the Bowl. The night program will start at 8 p. m. and include patriotic events. The requests were unanimously granted upon the motion of Councilman William Penn.

Special Price On Trees Offered City

Trees for decorative purposes and the extensive planting campaign of the city of Santa Ana, were offered to the city council at a reduced rate last night by James B. Utt, state assemblyman.

In a communication to the council, Utt announced that he had an extensive stock of cedar and palm trees in his nursery which were being purchased by city and county authorities for parks and street plantings at 25 cents each. On the motion of A. C. Hasenjaeger, the offer was referred to the forestry committee.

NATIONAL WHIRLIGIG -- News Behind the News --

WASHINGTON

By Paul Mallon

MORGAN

That hot scrap among the senate investigators was worse in the cloakrooms than it was in the open.

Senators Cousins and Glass nearly came to blows in a private session the day before the open blowup came. Other senators intervened and calmed them down.

The trouble on the inside was that they did not let Glass in on what was going to happen ahead of time. He was fusing around with his bank bill when the inquiry data was being prepared. He did not ask about anything, and nobody told him.

Glass is more sensitive than an ordinary person and reacted deeply. He got the idea they were putting Morgan on the rack.

His objections were so unground that his friends went around for days asking: "What is the matter with Glass?"

Glass did not know it but the man behind the guns in the Morgan exposure was Cousins.

The Michigan senator learned both Republicans and Democrats were involved. Before Morgan went on the stand Cousins slipped around to Prosecutor Pecora and said:

"If anyone tries to stop you, just let me know."

Obviously the Michigan senator feared that the opposing sides might get together and apply the soft pedal.

Another backstage scene between Glass and Cousins was put on the second day Morgan testified. They started writing notes back and forth to each other across the committee table.

Asked Glass: "You don't question the right of the Morgans to sell stock below the market cost, do you?"

Cousins: "No but I do not believe the stock should have been taken by men in positions of public trust."

Glass: "Well, you wouldn't say a man like Senator McAdoo hadn't a perfect right to buy the stock, would you?"

Cousins: "He should have told the people of his state about it and then if he was elected, it would be all right."

It went on this way for days.

Nobody except Glass could get away with such strong defensive tactics for the Morgans. His character is above suspicion. If he had been successful much pertinent evidence would have remained hidden, but no one will charge seriously he had such a purpose. He really thought he was standing for justice to all.

The fallacy of his position was clearly shown by the fact that Mr. Morgan was accompanied always by probably the best attorney in the United States, John W. Davis.

Davis is not the kind of an attorney who sits around and permits the rights of his clients to be violated by anyone. Yet he made no strong objections to the course of the examination.

GLASS

A medal for the best underground legislative job of the year should go to Senator Glass.

He wheedled his bank bill through congress at a time when even he did not think he had a chance. In two weeks he raised it from the grave and got it passed by both houses. The man who actually turned the trick for Glass was Mr. Roosevelt. The president failed to go along with the efforts of his treasury secretary in trying to block the legislation. Mr. Roosevelt was silent.

That was all Glass needed. The real hidden conservative opposition to the bill was caught unawares. They thought the administration would block it. This feeling was bolstered by the stories passed around among congressmen that if they passed the bill in the house it would be killed in the senate and if they passed it in the senate the house would commit murder on it.

When they found out what was really going on, it was too late.

The New York banking opposition was also caught flatfooted. The bankers had assurances from people they thought competent. They were told the leaders were just humoring Glass by letting him get a shot for his white alley. They did not begin to worry until a time when worrying would do no good. Radio and other propaganda against the insurance deposit feature did not get started until the bill already was in conference between the two houses.

The boys were determined to put up a last stand there, but the odds were against them. The matter had reached such a preferred legislative status that the opposition was almost helpless.

Glass took everything except the sun, moon and stars into his bill to get it passed. His most important concession was acceptance of the Vandenberg amendment. It starts guaranteeing bank deposits under \$2500 immediately.

That was what really got Huey Long. He held a confab with Vandenberg and they decided they would not fight against the bill with that provision in it.

That was why you saw the bill passed by the Senate in four hours one day after it had been held up for six months.

NOTES

Morgan was his own best witness. Although he had five partners and attorneys prompting him most of the time he fared better than the partners did on the stand. One reason was he had the easiest job because he could always plead that he did not know while they were supposed to know. Some of the newspapermen became very intimate with the unapproachable Mr. Morgan.

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NEW YORK

By James McMullan

MORGAN

Trust Franklin D. Roosevelt to hit the bull's eye apparently without even glancing at the target. Inner circles are agog at the skillful manner in which the investigation is cutting the foundation from under the house of Morgan. It's not a question of corruption. It's not a question of income taxes nor even of favoritism to public officials. The real root of the matter is prestige—and especially prestige with the reigning financial authorities in England. That is the basis of the Morgan power. If it goes the throne topples—and now it has started to wobble.

Local banks have begun to get confidential inquiries from high British — and other European — sources asking what the heck it is all about. They still can hardly believe that the Morgans are really vulnerable. But if not, how come they can be compelled to disclose their inner secrets? The heaven is working.

The Morgans are in the unhappy position of a cocky fifteen-year old boy whose papa warns his trousers in the presence of his best girl. They will never seem the same to their British associates again.

The inside evidence indicates that the British are actually beginning to realize for the first time that there is a new deal. That may make a lot of difference to future negotiations. And it's all because Mr. Roosevelt has a genius for not joining issues on grounds selected by his opponents.

Pecora showed he knew his stuff when he picked on George Whitney for details of Morgan transactions. Whitney comes closer to being the actual head of the form than any other partner.

Morgan partners in New York can be roughly divided into four groups. First come J. P. Morgan, T. W. Lamont and Thomas Cochran. They are the seniors and have the largest stakes. But except for Lamont's foreign connections they are comparatively inactive and leave most of the work to the younger generation.

The second group is composed of George Whitney and R. C. Leffingwell. Their stakes are next in importance to those of the seniors and they take the major burden of active executive responsibility.

Third group you might call run-of-the-mine partners: Anderson, Bartow, Ewing, Parker, Gilbert, Stanley and Steele. Each is a specialist in one or more directions and fits into the team from a specialist's angle.

Last come "the kids": J. S. and H. S. Morgan, T. S. Lamont and H. P. Davison. Their financial interests are relatively small but they were being trained to be future masters of the world's financial destiny. It doesn't look as if they would ever have a chance to exercise their talents in that direction.

When the house says it doesn't pay interest on deposits of less than \$7500 it is modest. It doesn't pay interest unless the accounts are very much larger than that.

You cannot measure the Morgan influence on industry by the paltry thirteen million dollars' worth of common stocks held by the firm (despite inspired comments you may hear to the contrary.) That takes no account of the stockholdings of individual partners, nor of stock bought on Morgan advice and practically controlled by the firm.

One thing you must hand the house. They are bankers. Very few commercial banks could have taken a loss of way over \$100,000,000 in deposits in two years (mostly foreign) and still have remained 80 per cent liquid.

Pecora's brush-strokes have been broad to date despite the details about favored friends. He will be even more specific when the hearing resumes. The finished picture will show with utmost clarity the titanic influence of the house on every phase of our commercial and financial life in the gala 20's.

ENGLAND

English insiders have been proceeding on the premise that the Morgans are right—that Roosevelt policies represent merely a passing fantasy. They are privately planning to take charge of the Economic Conference from the time it convenes. They may be in for a shock.

Important representatives of British industry, commerce and agriculture are strongly urging their government not to return to the gold standard even if wholesale prices rise substantially and the debt question is settled. They maintain that no return to gold should be contemplated as long as we refuse to accept goods and services in settlement of foreign obligations. That is a concession we certainly will not make. It looks more and more like a care of the irresistible force and the immovable object.

Sir John Simon's tribute to our

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Sir John Simon's tribute to our

CHANDLER'S FURNITURE EXCHANGE

BUILDING REMODELED

Getting ready for the better times that are just ahead, Ira Chandler & Son Furniture Company has remodeled the front of their Furniture Exchange Store at 512 North Main Street, Santa Ana.

Mr. R. R. Wood, manager of the Exchange Store says: "The new front and other remodeling now being completed will add much to the appearance of the 500 block on North Main as well as give us modern, attractive display windows, making shopping more pleasant and convenient for customers."

"Business is getting better, lots better, and this improvement came at a time when we can now display our large stock to a better advantage. Our two floors are filled with the biggest stock of new and used merchandise we have ever displayed and all of it marked at the ridiculous low prices of today."

"The way people are beginning to buy it appears like good, common sense on the part of anyone to buy that needed furniture now while stocks are complete and prices so low."

"Look at these examples of values:

2-Piece Living Room Suites \$14.50 up
Occasional Chairs \$1.95 up
Horton ironer, electric driven, gas heating, good condition \$29.50
3-burner low oven range \$5.75
High oven gas ranges \$6.75 up
One very good walnut dining table, 1 arm and 5 side chairs, buffet \$24.50
Jacquard velour bed davenport \$24.50
Heavy fibre settee and 2 rockers \$19.50
Full Size Coil Spring \$2.25 up
Full Size Mattress \$1.00 up

"These are just a few of the many bargains. We invite everyone to come to 512 N. Main street and see the great bargains now offered."

Rankin's

REMNANT WEDNESDAY

Wednesday you will witness important fashion reductions as well as broken lots at fractional prices -- Plan to be here first thing as in many instances quantities are limited.

From the Street Floor —

Plain or Printed Chiffons and Georgettes, clear yd. 89c
One Day! Crepe Shantung; select from 10 colors yd. 69c
54-in. Flannels, Pastel Shades, were \$1.29 yd. 89c
54-in Black Coating, \$2.95 to \$3.95 values yd. \$1.69
Odd Lot Woolens, 27 and 54-in. Fractionally priced yd. 49c
Plain Rayon Shantungs - - - other wash weaves yd. 19c
A. B. C. Silk and Cotton; odd colors, to clear yd. 19c
Cotton Remnants of this season's merchandise 1/2 Price
Hand

Looks and Slides

william braucher

TO TOMMY BRIDGES

Three times in two years Tommy Bridges has stood on the threshold of baseball's hall of fame, only to be robbed by the privilege of joining his fellows who have pitched no-hit no-run games. But he needn't feel so bad about it, after all. Old Grove Alexander pitched four one-hit games in the season of 1915. If Grover didn't worry about it (and you can bet he didn't), Bridges needn't take it hard.

Addie Joss, the old Cleveland fire-baller, shared Tommy's experience. Three times during the 1907 season he pitched one-hit games, twice against Detroit, once against New York.

A GAME GUY

But Bridges is not the sort who needs advice to help him bear up under the strain. He is not the kind of lad to become discouraged. In his one-hit game of last August, two were out in the ninth when Walter Johnson sent Dave Harris up to pinch hit for the Washington pitcher. It was Harris' single that spoiled the game.

Bridges did not grumble. In the locker room afterward he said: "Sure I was disappointed, but I didn't want a no-hit game if I couldn't honestly earn it. Suppose Harris had whiffed on purpose, just for the sake of giving me the record. What satisfaction would I get out of that?"

"WHAT WE'RE PAID FOR"

"When Johnson sent up a pinch-hitter, he meant for him to hit. Harris was drawing his salary for hitting just as I was drawing mine for pitching. It was up to me to keep him from hitting, which I did not do. He cracked down on a fast inside ball, one that I expected he would let go by.

"After all, there's a lot of luck in a no-hit game. Everything has to break just right."

HORSE GOSSIP

Horses fall heir to many ailments to which the human flesh also is heir. Look at Broke's Tip. He "popped an osslet" in the Prekness. . . how do you pop an osslet? . . . it is a little bone back of the hoof. . . part of the fetlock. . . and it is a result of that 'ammer 'ammer' on the 'ard 'ard track. . . too arduous training.

Often you hear of a quarter-crack. . . that is a break in the hoof. . . a horse runs on how many toes? . . . two. . . a horse after all, is only a two-toed sloth. . . some are more slothful than others.

WELL! WELL!

And did you know what the pastern was? . . . I do not mean the pastern in which you play ball. . . but a part of the foot that is like the human wrist.

One of the common complaints of running horses is a bowed tendon. . . a sprain along the inside of the leg. . . ball players often suffer from that injury. . . horsemen distinguish it between a high

middle and low bow. . . at least, so the veterinarians tell me. . . Twenty grand offered for a low bow. . . and a sprain in the lumbar region, not a neighborhood in the north woods. . . a muscle that runs along the back.

WHAT A WORD!

And just to moment, my friend, what is acetone? . . . just another name for kerosene. I would say. . . horses get nervous from overwork. . . and the ailment affects the kidneys. . . a veterinarian administer saltwater as a preventive.

What does a horse weigh? . . . the average is around 1650 pounds. . . a heavy horse will weigh 50 or 100 pounds more. . . Man of War was a big horse. . . tipping the beam at 1150 ringside. . . a horse weighing 900 pounds is tiny.

A horse's feet are a most important part of his anatomy. . . "shelly feet" are a result of overwork on a hard track. . . to deaden the feet, a nerve is extracted. . . and the horse's dogs feel better then as he pounds along. . . but the leg bone decays. . . and suddenly some day the horse breaks down in the backstretch. . . perhaps the leg bone is shattered. . . then the only thing to do is to bring out the cannon. . . and give dear old Dobbin the works.

DID YOU KNOW THAT—

Simmons, Haas and Dykes have been given a great deal of credit for the rejuvenation of the White Sox. . . but there is a person playing short for the same ball team who deserves a break. . . the guy is Luke Appling. . . and outside of

the fact that he has an inferiority complex (a bad thing for shortstops, my friends), Luke is playing a pretty important part in the White Sox effort. . . Jimmy Dykes has helped the Sox materially. . . which was another occasion. . . one saying to another, "You certainly look great tonight, old boy." . . Toney said, "That's a great show you have there, Jack." . . meaning the Baer-Schmeling thing. . . Red Barry will box Tony Galento on the card. . . Red is Mushky Jackson's heavyweight hope. . . just 20 years old. . . and has been fighting 19 years. . . a brother of a boy. . . who can battle like the dickens. . . watch and see how he comes out.

Those were the days in Chicago when you were either a "Cub fan" or a "Sox fan." Many were the arguments between the two classes of fans.

In later years the Cubs became the "North Siders." The Sox remained on the South Side and always had good clubs until the smash-up in 1920.

From that year on, the Sox were down—professionally as ball players, financially and of course in the point of attendance.

Apparently 1933 is a "new deal" for the White Sox.

Those were the days when the Sox club which lost such great stars as Pitchers Eddie Cicotte and Lefty Williams, infielders Chick Gandil, Swede Risberg and Buck Weaver, and outfielders Happy Fuchs and Outfielders Happy Fuchs and Outfielders Happy Fuchs.

Ever since, until this year, the Cubs were the Chicago team the fans seemed to want to watch. The Sox just couldn't get going after the break-up of one of the greatest clubs that ever pranced on the diamond and, for years, were chronic second-divisions while the Cubs were in the thick of pennant fights.

The requisition of Simmons, Haas and Dykes from the Philadelphia A's "made" the White Sox of 1933 and revived an interest that has been dormant in the breasts of the South Side fans for such a long period.

Time was—long before the "Black Sox" scandal—when there were two distinct classes of fans in Chicago. Folks on the South Side couldn't see the Cubs, and the West Side fans couldn't see the Sox. Take the year 1906, for example.

Those were the days when the Cubs under Manager Frank Chance had his famous double play combination of Tinker-to-Evers-to-Chance. The White Sox, managed by Fielder Jones, were the celebrated "Hitless wonders" of baseball.

Baseball sentiment was at white heat in Chicago in 1906 when both of these teams won the pennants in their respective leagues and clashed in the world's series.

The Cubs had won in a canter, setting a world's record by winning

116 games and losing only 36. The Sox that year captured their flag after a desperate fight.

Betting odds were 4 to 1 the Cubs would win the world series over the light-hitting White Sox. But they didn't. The Sox with such mighty pitchers as "Big Ed" Walsh, Nick Altrock and "Doc" White, won out and the Sox got runs when they counted from such fine twirlers as "Miner" Brown, Ruelbach, Pfeister and O'Connell.

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M'LARNIN STOPS YOUNG CORBETT

Plan New Features For Bowl Races

STUNT RIDERS TO MAKE BOW HERE SATURDAY

The program for the opening of the night racing season at the Santa Ana Municipal Bowl Saturday night is progressing rapidly, according to officials of the Motor Sports association.

Twenty events are scheduled, including several special features, such as match races, stunts and lap-record attempts. A new track record will be established by one of the riders as the Bowl has been enlarged and the distance around will be greater than last year.

Among the added attractions will be a series of stunts by "Putt" Moesman, the world's champion motorcycle motion picture stunt rider. Moesman has never appeared at the Bowl so his performance will thrill old fans as well as new.

Another feature will be a ride through a board wall by Jack Early, widely known stunt man, who will crack through the wall at a mile-a-minute clip.

There also will be a race between three miniature cars each capable of making 90 miles an hour. These are of special design and promise to broaden the local oval about as fast as the motorcycles.

The large number of English motorcycles now used in races in the country will add an international flavor to the events. Last year "Sprouts" Elder was about the only rider with a foreign machine to win anything. Since last season such widely known riders as Lamoreaux, Grant, Milne, Lisman, Wain, Keller and Lannom have acquired English racers.

The first event will start Saturday at 8:15 p. m. and will be the parade of riders.

Fonseca Benches Himself, Places Rookie On First

CHICAGO, May 30.—(UP)—Lawson, manager and first baseman of the Chicago White Sox, planned to bench himself today in favor of Young Billy Sullivan who joined the club in New York Saturday after completing his studies for the year at Notre Dame law school.

Sullivan appeared in 52 games at first base last year and batted .315.

JACK DEMPSEY MAY REFEREE N. Y. BOUT

NEW YORK, May 30.—(UP)—Joe Jacobs, manager of Max Schmeling, will ask the New York Promoter Jack Dempsey as referee of Schmeling's bout with Maxie Baer at Yankee stadium June 8.

Joe Jacobs said last night he was certain that Baer and his manager, Ancil Hoffman, would sanction the move, because they had faith in his ability and because he would help the gate by officiating as third man.

The young lady's heart was broken when her beloved enlarged glandular specimen refused to fulfill a promise to wed. The heart was broken about \$100,000 worth, as she informed a British court, and she received a judgment of several thousand dollars to ease the aching void left by the carousing trunk limbs Primo calls his arms.

The young lady will have performed a good trick if she collects it for Primo says he is never going back to London. "No sir, nevaire," and if the "dainty dream of divinity"—quoting from one of Primo's burning epistles to her wants to die of a broken heart it will be all right with him.

"I'm big and strong," explains Primo. "What I want with women? I hug girl with 255 pounds and she say I crush her. That's not a good thing. They all afraid. Me, too. I'm afraid of them. One leech kiss—poof—a little nothing and they want to marry. Bah, nevaire again for Primo."

Boxing His Big Thrill Now "If I see one girl look at me now, I look the other side. "Fights are love enough. You get plenty—how you say—thrill in the fight. Better than kisses. Not so much hurt, either."

There you are, girls. It looks like a tough break for all of you but when Primo says no, why, doggone it, he means no, thumbs down, and scream.

The big boy is so afraid of girls now that he even shied away from an interview with a woman reporter the other day, and at the gal was no Follies beauty, at that.

He's got his heart set on winning the title, and not a few, including himself, thinks he has a very good chance to fulfill his ambition. Primo says he's coming, and Sharkey's going and stresses the fact that he went 15 rounds with the champ when he was no better than a novice.

If, he says, he was that good then, what will he do when they meet next month.

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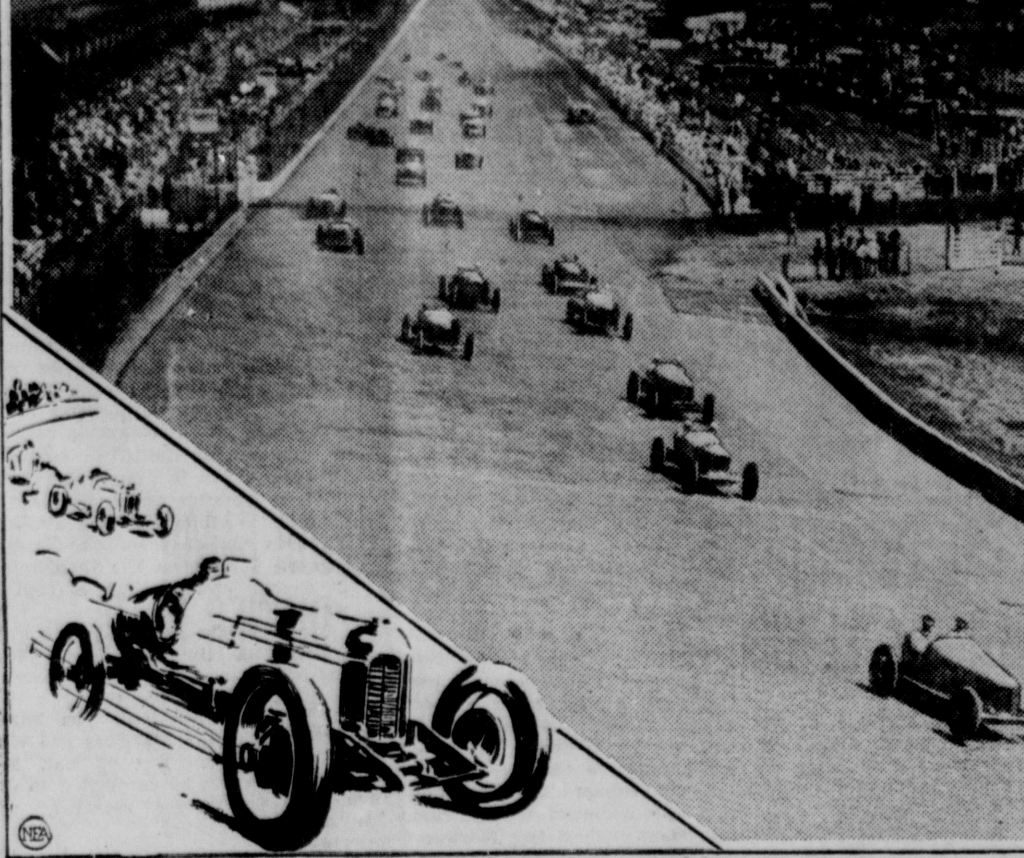
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WHERE CARS ROAR IN 500-MILE CLASSIC

Here is a view of the Indianapolis Speedway where auto drivers from all parts of the country vie today. The course is a 2½-mile brick track, around which the cars speed 200 times.



GIRLS? KISSES? 'BAH' DECLARES PRIMO CARNERA

By PAT ROBINSON (I. N. S. Sports Writer)

NEW YORK, May 30.—(INS)—"Bah" grunted Primo Carnera, as he shuffled his No. 19 dogs in embarrassment, "no more women. I'm through with those females for life. Love and fights don't mix. Me, with women on the mind, I get licked in London by that Larry Gaines. With no women, I win title from Jack Sharkey sure thing."

Thus does the Man Mountain set at rest current rumors that he is to marry an American girl and transport her with the heavy-weight title to those sunny shores of Italy.

The Primo, you may recall, was embarrassed no end by one Emily Tersini, a young lady who was dealing 'em off the arm in a hash house in that dark London just previous to his losing battle with Gaines.

Primo Lost Court Decision The young lady's heart was broken when her beloved enlarged glandular specimen refused to fulfill a promise to wed. The heart was broken about \$100,000 worth, as she informed a British court, and she received a judgment of several thousand dollars to ease the aching void left by the carousing trunk limbs Primo calls his arms.

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Doyle's Loss On Big Bout Near \$23,000

LOS ANGELES, May 30.—(UP)—The Jimmy McLarnin-Young Corbett welterweight fight was a financial failure for Promoter Jack Doyle, who counted less than 20,000 fans through the turnstiles.

Doyle said he invested \$73,000 net in the contest. A maximum gate of \$50,000 was estimated by backers of the one-round fight surprise.

Corbett received an outright \$35,000 while McLarnin's contract called for 22-1-2 per cent of the gate. McLarnin's biggest prize was the belt.

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WELTER TITLE CHANGES HANDS IN L. A. MATCH

BY GEORGE H. BEALE (United Press Staff Correspondent)

LOS ANGELES, May 30.—(UP)—James A. (Jimmy) McLarnin, who has been dubbed somewhat inconsistently as "The Belfast Spider" and "The Dublin Terror," held the world's welterweight title today.

He won the crown before 20,000 cheering fans when he sent Young Corbett III, Fresno Italian, spinning in the resin in the first round of their scheduled 10-round bout at Wrigley field last night.

Corbett went down first from a one-two, a hard right followed by a harder left. He took a count of nine and came up only to be knocked flying and sent to the gate. He got to his feet once more but this time he was an easy victim to a long jolting left to the jaw.

Referee George Blake, manager of Fidel La Barba, former bantamweight champion, took one look at Corbett and then, without bothering to count over the Italian, raised McLarnin's hand in victory.

Sudden End Shocks Crowd McLarnin, 25-year-old Irishman, took only 2 minutes and 37 seconds to polish off Corbett.

The sudden and dramatic finish was a shock to the crowd, which made Corbett a 10 to 7 pre-fight favorite. The 20,000 were hardly settled in their seats when McLarnin was turning a hand-spring at ring-center to celebrate his victory.

Corbett, swarthy-skinned and confident, started the bout in a workmanlike manner. A southpaw, he waded in and dealt a dozen telling blows without a return from McLarnin. For two minutes Corbett held the edge and then the dynamite in McLarnin's mitts exploded.

They were almost in mid-ring when McLarnin landed first with his right and then with his left and Corbett, glassy-eyed, went to the floor. He got to his knees, watching Blake count, and arose as Blake said nine. McLarnin, sensing the kill, was on him.

Three fast lefts and Corbett sagged again. The fourth sent him to the floor. He got up only to walk into a long looping left that sent him crumpling into a corner.

Blake Stops Fight Blake hesitated not at all. He raised McLarnin's hand. Meantime, Corbett got up from the floor, his back to his opponent and the referee and started looking for McLarnin. He was out on his feet and his seconds led him to his corner.

Ring experts held that Corbett's mistake was in leading when he has been essentially a counter-puncher. Just before the fight, McLarnin told newspapermen he hoped Corbett would "make just one mistake." Corbett made the mistake was in leading when he was in the lead.

Corbett was the ninth champion or former champion that McLarnin has beaten. The Irish youth's eight other victories, however, were in over-weight fights or just before or after the titleholder had won or lost the crown.

McLarnin came into the welterweight title just a little over three months after the southpaw Corbett won it in San Francisco from Jackie Fields of Los Angeles. The Corbett-Fields fight was one of those grueling battles to a 10-round decision with Corbett outlasting Fields.

The odds, placing Corbett on the long end of 10 to 7 money, were based on the belief that Corbett would wear down McLarnin. The experts figured correctly that if McLarnin won it would be by the knockout route.

Corbett weighed 146 while his opponent made 145 1-2. After the fight Corbett admitted he was heartbroken.

"Naturally I would be heartbroken," he said. "I landed almost at will during the first two minutes of the fight. I dropped my left after that and everything else was a blur."

"Pop" Foster, McLarnin's wily manager, however, indicated that an opponent other than Corbett would be selected.

"We don't mind defending the title, but haven't you got any regard for your boy?" Foster asked Larry White, Corbett's manager, when the latter asked for a return bout to be held in San Francisco.

"He was pretty badly hurt this time," Foster continued. It might be serious next time."

White was reported preparing a protest to last night's fight on the allegation that McLarnin drove several left hooks into Corbett's body while his right hand was looped on the rope. Corbett's manager claims these punches were fouls.

Corbett's manager may protest knockout

LOS ANGELES, May 30.—Jimmy McLarnin, new world's welterweight champion, today avoided specific mention about a return bout for Young Corbett who he knocked out in 2 minutes and 37 seconds last night to win the title.

"Pop" Foster, McLarnin's wily manager, however, indicated that an opponent other than Corbett would be selected.

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CONSTRUCTION OF OPEN AIR THEATER AT PARK PLANNED

The board of supervisors yesterday approved a motion by Supervisor LeRoy Lyon appropriating \$500 for drainage pipe and building of a wall in the open air theater in Irvine park. Construction of the theater was this week endorsed by the R. F. C. as one of the approved work relief projects. Lyon in his motion made the appropriation contingent upon the county continuing to receive finances for work relief.

The open air theater to be built under the program is to be located in the northeast corner of the park. Crews will grade the site and later it is probable that the county will install seats, according to Highway Superintendent Nat Neff.

Church Societies

Bible Class

An enjoyable social time was held the past week by members of the Women's Bible class of the First Baptist Sunday school, who were guests in the home of Mrs. Anna Peterman, Artesia and Ninth streets. The home, situated in a walnut grove, provided an ideal setting for the affair.

Roses were used in decorating the home. Hours spent in conversing and reminiscing were climaxed with the serving of refreshments. The hostess' cousin, Miss Elsie Bendere, assisted in duties at this time.

Those present were Mesdames J. H. Walker, A. L. Havens, D. Jones, George Mullis, Josie Antisdel, R. A. Samuels, C. E. Tarbell, Edna Anderson, Effie Rice, Mary McAllister, Nettie Atterbury, Mary Beard, T. E. Jeter, Felix Aubuchon, Julia Shepperd, Ella West, Miss Emily Cox, Miss Bendere and the hostess, Mrs. Peterman.

QUESTIONS ON HEALTH TO BE GIVEN ANSWER

Answers to questions on health and chiropractic treatment in the restoration of health will comprise the talk by Dr. James Workman. Questions on relief of headaches, symptoms of hernia and its relief, sleeping sickness, will be answered in addition to a discussion and answer to the question: "Why don't medical doctors use Chiropractic?"

All these answers are to questions written by listeners and they provide much of interest to listeners tonight. Vocal, Kay Baultin; four Indian love lyrics, from the "Garden of Kahia," by Lawrence Hope, as follows: "Temple Bells," "Kashmiri Song," "Less Than the Dust" and "Till I Awake."

At 7:30 tonight a presentation of melodies of 1918 will include the familiar tunes of "Over There," "Rose of No Man's Land," "Belgian Rose," "You're in the Army Now!" "K-K-K-Katy" and others.

This will be followed at 7:45 by "Twilight Reverie" by Charles Colfax Long, a tribute to the Unknown Soldier. This is said to be one of the most beautiful and impressive tributes ever written. It will be presented with sound effects of an appropriate background that will add to its grandeur in making it long remembered.

RADIO FEATURES

Time References Are Pacific Standard Time

Jane Addams founder of Hull House; Frank Bane, director of the American Public Welfare association, and Louis Brownlow, director of the Public Administration Clearing House, will speak during the You and Your Government program over an NBC transcontinental network including KPO at 3:15 today. The subject of their discussion, presented under the auspices of the Committee on Civic Education by Radio of the National Advisory Council on Radio in Education and the American Political Science association, will be "Unemployment."

The Lincoln Gettysburg address, delivered by an 89-year-old veteran who knew Lincoln, will feature the special program to be heard from the NBC studios in San Francisco over KPO between 4 and 4:30 today. John C. Chapman, former Post Department Commander of the California-Nevada G. A. R., and the present Commander of the George H. Thomas post in San Francisco, will give the address.

Exploits of Tom Eadie, naval diver, will be dramatized in the Lives at Stake program over a coast-to-coast NBC network including KFI between 6 and 6:30 tonight. Soloists and a concert orchestra will present musical interludes.

Raymond Paige's "California Melodies" shifts back to Tuesday, 6 to 6:30 p. m., over KJL, effective with today's broadcast, and will remain on this schedule until further notice. W. C. Fields, noted screen comic and erstwhile juggler, will be interviewed by Eleanor Barnes, when he appears as Paige's guest on the program. Fields has established himself as one of the screen truly unique comedians.

Senator J. Hamilton Lewis will be presented by Oliver Owen Kuhn as the guest speaker in the National Radio Forum over a coast-to-coast NBC network including KECA and KFSD, between 6:30 and 7 tonight. The Illinois statesman will discuss "The Possible Effect of the Economic and Disarmament Conference on the United States."

RADIO PROGRAMS

KREG 195.9 Meters
TUESDAY, MAY 30, 1933
P. M.
12:00 Chaudu, the Magician.
12:15 Late News.
12:30 Farm Flashes.
12:45 Popular Hits of the Day.
1:00 Shoppers' Guide.
1:30 New York Stock Exchange quotations.
1:40 Concert Program.
2:15 El Rey Cafe Program.
2:30 Popular Presentation.
3:30 Selected Classics.
4:00 Ketter's All Request Prize Program.
4:30 Shoppers' Guide.
P. M.
5:00 Musical Varieties.
5:45 Keep Smiling Program, presented by Dr. James Workman.
6:15 "The Boy Friends," Brick and Gene.
6:30 Chate News.
6:45 Chaudu, the Magician.
7:00 Presentation by Van de Kamp's.
7:05 Concert Program.
7:30 Echoes of 1918.
7:45 "Twilight Reverie," a Tribute to the Unknown Soldier.
8:00 Organ Recital.
8:15 Selected Classics.
9:00 Spanish Program, conducted by Senor Laurent.
10:00-11:00 All Request Program.

WEDNESDAY, MAY 31, 1933
A. M.
9:00 Little Church of the Wildwood.
9:15 Selected Classics.
10:00 Foreign Missions Period.

10:15 Organ Recital.
10:30 Book Review by Mary Burke King.
11:00 Concert Program.
11:30 Popular Presentation.
P. M.
12:15 Late News.
12:30 Farm Flashes.
12:45 Popular Presentation.
1:00 Shoppers' Guide.
1:30 New York Stock Exchange quotations.
1:40 Concert Program.
2:15 Presentation by the El Rey Cafe.
2:30 Popular Hits of the Day.
3:30 Selected Classics.
4:00 Ketter's All Request Prize Program.
4:30 Shoppers' Guide.

TONIGHT'S PROGRAMS
Neighboring Stations
12 Noon to 1 P. M.
KFI—Belmont Park Races, continued; 12:45, Lady Next Door.
KELW—12:30, Esme Lucy.
KIEV—Jay Gould, Gene Johnston; 12:15, Dee Sisters; 12:30, Possum Trotters.

KJL—Withers' Stakes; 12:15, Talks.
KFWD—Examiner News Flashes; 12:30, Records; 12:30, Don Cave's orchestra; 12:45, Ted Dahl's orchestra.
KFSD—Globe Trotter; 12:15, Records; 12:45, Talk.
KRKD—Records; 12:15, City Hall Talk; 12:30, Jimmy's Saddle Pals to 1:30.

KFAC—Globe Trotter; 12:15, Records.
KJL—Records; 12:15, Charlie Wellman and Company.
1 to 2 P. M.
KMTL—Records; 1:30, Phil Harris.
KFI—General Pershing speaks on Memorial Day program; 1:30, Schirmer and Schmidt.
KMPC—Cady and Worth; 1:30, Joe Marengo orchestra.

KTM—Poetry; 1:15, Records; 1:30, Louis's Orchestra; 1:45, Philosophy.
KJL—George Dobler's orchestra; 1:30, Between Bookends; 1:45, Belle and Martha.
KFWD—Records; 1:30, Baseball Games.
KFSD—G. Allison Phelps.
KNX—Dance Band; Singing Waiters.

KRKD—Jimmy's Saddle Pals; 1:30, City Hall Talk.
KGFJ—Records; 1:45, Cumberland Gap Ramblers.
KJL—Records; 1:45, Records; 1:15, Gene Johnston; 1:30, Records.
2 to 3 P. M.
KMTL—German Program; 2:15, Music of Masters; 2:30, First Fundamentals Church.
KFSD—French Lesson; 2:30, Al Pearce's Gang.
KFI—Al Pearce and His Gang.
KMPC—Records; 2:30, Musical Masters.

KIEV—Piano; 2:15, Records.
KJL—Happy-Go-Lucky.
KFWD—Baseball Game.
KFSD—Talk; 2:15, Carlos Molina; 2:30, Records; 2:45, Jimmie Valentine.
KNX—Bookworm; 2:30, Fire Department orchestra.
KGFJ—Passerby; 2:30, Records.
KFAC—Goodwill Industries program; 2:15, Talk; 2:30, Records; 2:45, Carlos Molina.

3 to 4 P. M.
KFI—Rush Hughes; 3:15, Nick Harris; 3:30, Rudy Welford; 3:45, California Association for Adult Education.
KMTL—Organ; 3:30, Piano; 3:45, Tea Time Musicale.
KIEV—Way Watta; 3 o'clock Revue.
KJL—Feminine Fancies.
KFWD—Baseball Game, continued.
KFSD—Records; 3:40, Globe Trotter; 3:45, Records.
KNX—Happy Chappies; 3:30, Records; 3:45, Mrs. Emily Shulte.

KJL—Spanish orchestra.
KFAC—World Book Man; 3:15, "Chord Contrasts"; 3:30, Talk; 3:40, Globe Trotter; 3:45, Jimmie Valentine.
KJL—Records; 3:15, Radio in Education; 3:45, University of California program.
4 to 5 P. M.
KMTL—Tea Time; 4:30, Records.
KFI—Organ; 4:30, Little Orphan Annie.
KIEV—Records; 4:30, Way Watta; 4:45, KIEV Quartet.
KJL—Mary Eastman; 4:15, Trojan Period; 4:30, Children's Radio Theater; 4:45, Hugh Studebaker.

KFWD—Baseball Game, continued.
KFSD—Military program; 4:30, Records.
KFAC—Oscar Heather, tenor; 4:15, University of Southern California program.
KJL—Dance orchestra; 4:45, Baladettes.
5 to 6 P. M.
KMTL—Stuart Hamilton et al.
KFI—Baron Keyes; 5:15, Balladettes; 5:30, Ed Wynn.
KMPC—Records; 5:30, Gloom Chasers.
KELW—Starlets; 5:30, Riders of Rio Grande.
KIEV—Records; 5:30, Uncle Jay; 5:45, Records.
KJL—Pastel Harmonies; 5:15, Talk; 5:30, Juanita Tenneyson; 5:30, Nino Martini.

KFWD—Records; 5:15, Nip and Tuck with Jeanne Dume; 5:30, Records; 5:45, Nip and Tuck.
KFSD—Jack's Outlaws; 5:30, Records.
KNX—Storytown Express; 5:15, Arizona Wranglers; 5:25, Records; 5:30, organ; 5:45, Pancho Villa.
KFAC—Christian Science Program; 5:15, "Tom and Wash"; 5:30, Harry Jackson's Uncle Whoa Bill Club.
KFAC—Balladettes; 5:15, Records.

5:30, Uncle Jay; 5:45, Talk by Major Richard Cannon.

6 to 7 P. M.
KMTL—1:15, Stella's Dinner Music; 6:30, Light Musical Comedy orchestra; 6:4, "By the Sea."
KFI—"Lives at Stake" stories; 6:30, Quaker; 6:45, orchestra, Robert Hurd.
KMPC—Chauncey Haines, organ; 6:30, Records.
KELW—Mme. Reinhardt; 6:30, Riders of Rio Grande.

KJL—California Melodies; 6:30, Edwin C. Hill; 6:45, Howard Barlow's Symphony; 6:45, Records.
KFWD—"News Flashes"; 6:05, Nip and Tuck; 6:15, Ted Dahl's orchestra; 6:40, Talk; 6:45, Rafael Vilagran.
KNX—6:15, King Cowboy Revue; 6:30, Lawrence King; 6:45, "Growin' Up."
KRKD—Sally Coy, Harry Gelse, Smith Bros. Trio; 6:30, Records.
KGFJ—Organ; 6:30, Norm Hartford's Sports; 6:45, Concert Music (Records).

KFAC—Globe Trotter; 6:15, Golf Talk; 6:30, L. A. Educators; 6:45, "In-Laws."
KECA—"Growin' Up"; 6:15, Organ with Howard Griffin, violin; 6:45, Al Pearce's Gang; 7:15.

7 to 8 P. M.
KMTL—Santallia's Concert orchestra; 7:30, Light Concert orchestra; 7:45, Schoolyard Sweethearts.
KFSD—Bernice Briggs; 7:15, Memory Lane; 7:45, Rafael Vilagran.
KFI—Amos 'n' Andy; 7:15, Memory Lane; 7:45, Adventures in Health.
KELW—Mme. Reinhardt; 7:30, Spanish Program.

KJL—Howard Barlow's Orchestra; 7:15, Tommy McLaughlin, Andrew Kostelanetz' orchestra; 7:30, Chaudu; 7:45, Guy Lombardo's orchestra.
KFWD—Talk; 7:15, Dugan and Daley; 7:30, Lone Indian; 7:45, Harry Bassler on Golf.
KNX—Frank Vatanabe and the Hon. Archer; 7:15, Miles of Melody; 7:45, "Count of Monte Cristo."
KGFJ—Records; 7:30, Spanish orchestra.

KFAC—Jay Rubinoff's orchestra; 7:30, Talk; 7:45, Rance Valentine.
KECA—Al Pearce's Gang; 7:15, Homer Canfield; 7:30, Records; 7:45, "Deadline."
8 to 9 P. M.
KMTL—Dance orchestra; 8:15, Salvatore Santallia; 8:30, Dusky Stevedores; 8:45, Gipsy Serenaders.
KFSD—Dance orchestra; 8:30, Chamber of Commerce program; 8:45, Open House.

KFI—Orchestra; 8:15, Dramatic Sketch; 8:30, Ben Bernie.
KMPC—8:30, Joe Marcano's orchestra; 8:45, Father Vaughan.
KTM—Legal Talk; 8:15, organ; 8:30, Simon Waronker, violin; 8:45, Minature Symphony.
KJL—"Headlines"; 8:15, Glen Gray's Casa Loma Band; 8:30, Orville Knapp's orchestra; 8:45, Leon Belasco's orchestra.

KFWD—Carol Lofner's orchestra; 8:15, Billie Lowe, wkt. Nip and Tuck; 8:30, Plantation Club, with Art Babst.
KNX—Talk; 8:15, Guardsmen Memorial Day Program; 8:45, Drury Lane.
KGFJ—Phil Harris; 8:30, Records.
KFAC—Spelling Bee, school students competing; 8:30, Studio orchestra.
KFXM—8:30, Ray De O'Fan.

9 to 10 P. M.
KMTL—Beverly Hill Billies.
KFI—"Tapestries of Life"; 9:30, Bruce Edelman.
KMPC—Records; 9:30, Magic Gardens; 9:45, Records.
KTM—Miniature Symphony; 9:30, Ranch Boys.
KJL—Gus Arnheim; 9:30, College Concert.
KFWD—Lou Traveller's orchestra; 9:15, King's Men; 9:30, Slumbertime; 9:45, Jimmy Grieg's orchestra; 9:30, Ray West's orchestra.

KGFJ—Louis Meyer's orchestra; 9:30, Earl Wallace's Upstarts.
KFAC—Oscar Heather and Orchestra; 9:30, Sherwood Beasley's orchestra.
KECA—Waltz Time; 9:30, Story Teller.
10 to 11 P. M.
KMTL—10:15, Henry Murtagh.
KFI—10:15, "Souvenirs"; 10:30, Phil Harris.
KMPC—Lillian Bowles, songs; 10:30, Records.
KTM—Records; Boys; 10:30, Jimmy Grieg's orchestra.
KJL—News Report; 10:10, Golden Sands; 10:30, Walt Robinson's orchestra.

KFWD—News Flashes; 10:05, Carol Lofner's orchestra; 1:030, George Hamilton's orchestra.
KFSD—Spanish program.
KNX—Dance Band, Singing Waiters.
KGFJ—Hjalmer Helwing's orchestra; 10:30, Symphonie program, (Records).
KFAC—Buddy Fisher's orchestra; 10:30, Les Hite's orchestra.
KECA—Records; 10:15, Anson Week's orchestra.

11 to 12 Midnight
KMTL—Manny Harmon's orchestra.
KFI—Phil Harris; 11:30, Melody Mixers.
KMPC—Joe Marengo's orchestra; 11:30, Studio program.
KJL—Orville Knapp's orchestra; 11:30, Bob Holman's orchestra.
KFWD—"Traveler's" orchestra; 1:20, George Hamilton's orchestra.
KFSD—Records; 11:30, Les Hite's orchestra.
KGFJ—Louis Meyer's orchestra; 11:30, Hjalmer Helwing's orchestra.
KFAC—Buddy Fisher's orchestra; 11:30, Sherwood Beasley's orchestra.

KTM—Records to 4.
KJL—Organ.
KGFJ—Records.

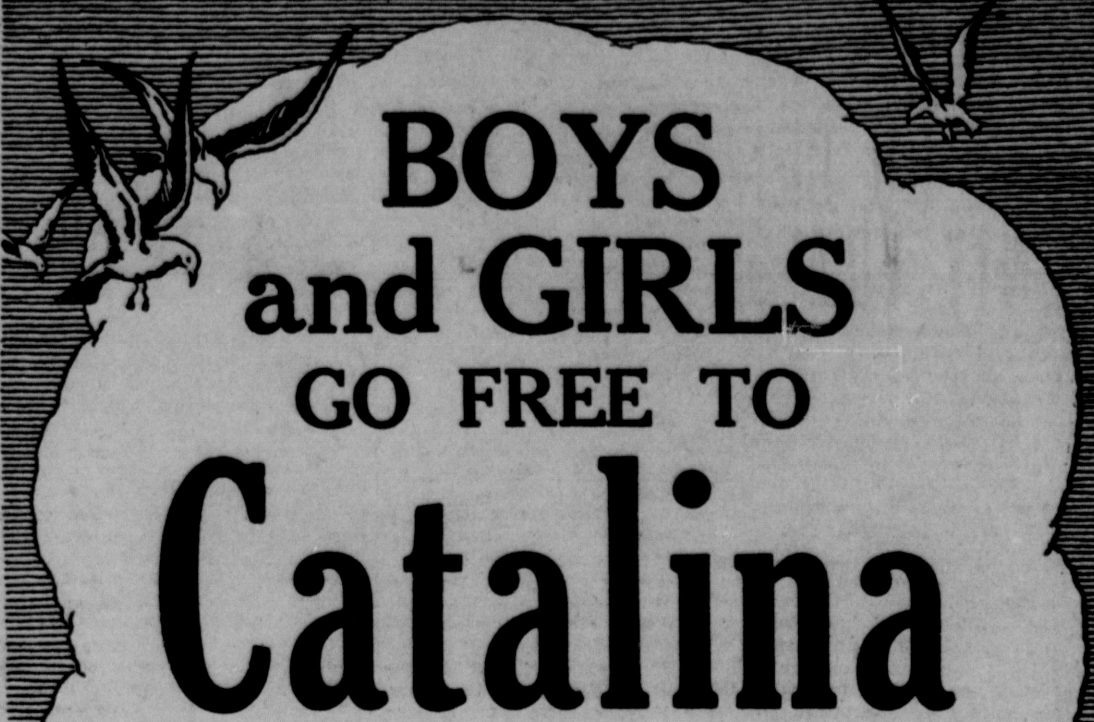
KFI WEDNESDAY PROGRAMS
Morning—4:45, Health exercises; 7:30, Polly Grant Hall, pianist; 7:45, Church Quarter-Hour; 8, Lee S. Roberts and his Old Memory Box; 8:15, Jack and Betty; 8:30, Crosscuts from the Log of the Day; 9, Little Joe Warner's Jolly Journal; 9:15, Buckaroos; 9:30, Melisse's Chats; 10, Dr. Copeland;

10:15, Betty Marlowe, "Care of the Hair"; 10:30, Woman's Magazine of the Air; 1, R. C. A. Victor Salemen's Convention.
Afternoon—12, U.C. and U.S. Department of Agriculture talk; 12:15, Western Farm and Home Hour; 12:45, Charles Musical Program; 1, News Release; 1:15, Ann Warner Chats with her Neighbors; 1:45, John Smadigan, baritone; 2, Al Pearce and his Gang; 3, Langendorf Pictorial; 3:15, String Trio; 3:30, Three Roberts Brothers; 3:45, Los Angeles Public Library Book Review.

HOLD PARK PICNIC

EL MODENA, May 30.—A group of relatives enjoyed a picnic at Irvinpark Sunday. The gathering was in the form of a farewell to Mrs. Elmer Koenig and son, Junior, who are leaving soon for a visit in the east.

Present were nieces and nephews of Mrs. Koenig, Mr. and Mrs. Frank Hurst, of Pasadena; Mr. and Mrs. Herman Rhodes, of California; Mr. and Mrs. Walter Parker and daughters, the Misses Ruth and Georgia, of Lynwood; Mr. and Mrs. Fred Waldow and son, Arthur, and Johnie Tufts of Orange, and Mr. and Mrs. Elmer Koenig and son Junior.



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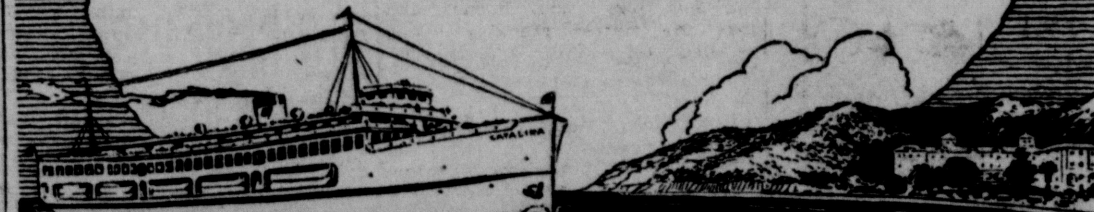
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Board Refuses Permit For Establishment Of Race Track

PROPOSAL HELD BAIT TO GET COUNTY VOTES

Supervisors yesterday declined to issue a permit to John Berger for the operation of a race course at Seal Beach following submission of petitions and verbal requests, indicating that businessmen and property owners of the Seal Beach district were unanimously in favor of the project.

Instead of issuing the permit the board voted, on motion of Supervisor John Mitchell of the second district, to repeal the old emergency ordinance adopted during the hoof and mouth epidemic, prohibiting exhibitions involving the showing or transportation of livestock without a permit from the board.

Berger and his associates had requested the board to retain the ordinance and issue a permit under that law. They pointed out that by such action the board could retain regulatory powers prohibiting establishment of race courses in cases where such courses would prove detrimental to the community.

Through repeal of the emergency ordinance the board removed any barrier that might prohibit the establishment of a course but declined to give official sanction of such enterprise.

Says Formal Permit Needed
Berger said that formal permission from the board of supervisors was required by his associates in the venture before they would put up the \$250,000 that it was proposed to expend in building the track, clubhouse and grandstands. He said that such permit was required to assure them that future boards would not adopt laws zoning the county to eliminate the track. Members of the board pointed out that they were not empowered to enter any contract or agreement that would be binding on future boards.

Speaking on behalf of his application Berger told the board that he and his associates planned spending \$250,000 immediately in construction of the race course and would follow the initial expenditure with probably \$100,000 in improvements the second year. Under the racing bill to be voted on at the special election called for June 27, Los Angeles and San Francisco counties are allowed 100 days of racing while Orange county is permitted but 14 days. Berger said that if the board granted

him a permit to operate the track and work was started on the project prior to June 27 his attorneys could go into court and contest provisions of the bill on the grounds that it is class legislation.

Held Vote Bait
The proposal was characterized by some observers as an effort to secure support of Orange county for the race track betting proposal which appears on the ballot at the June 27 special election. The county voted more than two to one against race track betting at the election last fall.

Supervisor W. C. Jerome informed Berger that the application placed the board and himself in a peculiar position. He said that the petitions of businessmen in the area to permit establishment of the track as a new business enterprise and for the purpose of providing labor in the beach area could not help but be touching. At the same time, he said, he would not like to be in a position, so close to the date of the election, of going on record as favoring something that might influence the election.

He also asserted that the board is not in position to make a contract to compel completion of the track project if, after the election, the backers did not see fit to go ahead with the project. He said that if Berger had posted a bond with owners of the property on which the proposed track would be built to compel completion of the contract the board might feel different about the project.

Promises Action
Berger said that he would fulfill any reasonable requirement of the board. He suggested that if the board would tell him that the permit would be awarded upon his showing of accomplishment that he would immediately sign a 20-year lease with option to purchase for the property and post a deposit of \$15,000 or \$20,000.

W. D. Miller, Seal Beach banker, spoke on behalf of the project and told the board what it would mean to Seal Beach and that section of the county in a business way should the track be permitted to operate. He asked that the permit be granted under the emergency ordinance and subjected to strict regulation and intimated that failure to do so would react unfavorably for the supervisors.

Others who spoke on behalf of the application were H. L. Bishop, president of the Orange County Conservation League of Seal Beach; H. T. O'Connor, secretary of the Los Alamitos Chamber of Commerce; Elmer Hughes, mayor of Seal Beach; Tom Talbert of Huntington Beach, a former chairman of the board of supervisors; and H. A. Russell.

Unofficially it was understood that failure of the supervisors to grant the permit as requested by Berger would result in removal of the project from the site selected on the Hellman ranch to another site inside the city limits of Seal Beach. It was intimated that a permit would be issued by the Seal Beach city council and that the matter probably would be discussed at the next meeting of that body.

BOARD ACTS TO CODIFY LAWS NOW ON BOOKS

Orange county's earthquake emergency ordinance giving the board of supervisors police power and appointing members as a committee in charge of safety measures in their own districts was repealed yesterday by the board on motion of Supervisor John Mitchell.

In making his motion Mitchell pointed out that the emergency for which the measure had been adopted had passed. Retention of the ordinance is useless and serves to create confusion, he said.

Following in line with Mitchell's motion W. C. Jerome, of the first district, moved that the district attorney be instructed to check over all ordinances of the county and present all obsolete ordinances to the board for amendment or repeal. The motion was carried by unanimous vote.

Jerome pointed out that the ordinance book of the county is filled with old ordinances, many of them made useless by the progress of years and many of them unenforceable. When the county code has been brought up to date and the need for every ordinance shown and the ordinances made enforceable they will be published in a book form.

The last compilation of county ordinances was in 1914.

COUNCIL ASKS ROLPH TO SIGN WATER BILL

Asserting its stand in favor of the Orange County Water bill, which is before Governor Rolph for signature, provided that the city of Santa Ana is excluded from its scope, the city council last night took action to support the Farm Bureau by sending a letter of approval to Sacramento.

City Attorney Clyde Downing was asked to frame the letter, specifically stating that if the new amendment to the bill excludes Santa Ana from the provisions, this city has no objection to its enactment by the governor. Councilmen pointed out that since Santa Ana is already a member of the Metropolitan Water District, it should not be included in state legislation of the same character.

The action was taken following the reading of a communication from the Orange County Farm Bureau, asking the council to send a letter to the governor and counteract the impression prevalent in the state capitol that Santa Ana is opposing the measure.

PICNIC ARRANGED

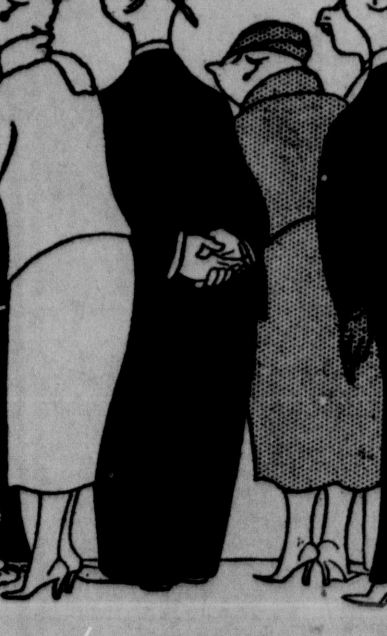
TALBERT, MAY 30.—Members of the Mexican mothers domestic science and English classes of Colonia Juarez and Westminster taught by Mrs. Florence Summers, Americanization director of the district, are to hold a picnic June 8 at Irvine park.

RETURNS FROM SCHOOL

PLACENTIA, May 30.—Virginia Mathis, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Earl Mathis, of California avenue, has returned home from the John Brown school at Siloam Springs, Ark. She made the return trip with Mr. and Mrs. Harrison of Santa Ana. Virginia is a student in the junior college of the school, where she completed her first year this spring.

THE WORLD AT ITS WORST

By GLUYAS WILLIAMS



AFTER PATIENTLY HOLDING A PLACE FOR YOURSELF AT THE EDGE OF THE SIDEWALK, AN OFFICER OF THE LAW CHOOSES THAT VERY SPOT TO TAKE UP HIS POST, JUST AS THE PARADE COMES INTO VIEW

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Lead Veterans' Ceremonies



Leading their respective organizations in Decoration Day ceremonies for their fallen comrades are Capt. William P. Wright, left, commander of the Grand Army of the Republic; Louis A. Johnson, upper right, commander of the American Legion, and George R. Lunn, lower right, commander of the Spanish War Veterans.

Why NOT Sell Beer In Santa Ana

The following essay was second prize winner in the recent contest conducted by the Santa Ana Dry Association.

By GEORGE A. BARROWS

Think—Act

Santa Ana has the reputation of being a home city, a desirable place in which to live.

If we are to keep it clean and wholesome and retain its reputation we must see to it that the permission to sell beer and wine is denied.

COMPLETE PLANS FOR H. S. SERVICE

ANAHEIM, May 30.—The Anaheim Union High school baccalaureate plans were completed yesterday afternoon by Principal J. A. Claves and the programs are in the hands of the printer. Services will be held in the city park amphitheater on June 8 at 5 o'clock. The address will be given by the Rev. Thomas H. Walker of the First Presbyterian church.

The high school orchestra, directed by Joshua Williams, will open the ceremonies by playing "Grand March" by Finch after which the audience will sing, "Praise God From Whom All Blessing Flow." The invocation will be given by the Rev. D. Howard How of St. Michael's Episcopal church and the benediction by the Rev. Virgil K. Ledbetter of the Calvary Baptist church.

The A. Capella choir will sing "My God How Wonderful Thou Art." Composing the group are Warren Baker, Virgil Cockran, Homer Davis, Robert Dickman, Robert Eley, Dillon Flanagan, Sam Hunziker, Willard Jagers, Coalson Morris and Robert Patrick.

The concluding hymn will be "Come Thou Almighty King" by the audience.

Place Cement In Santiago Creek Pool During Week

ORANGE, May 30.—Work of cementing the swimming pool at the city park tract in the Santiago creek will be started this week. The pool will be 45 by 135 feet and will be located toward the southwest corner of the park.

RURAL CREDITS GROUP CONFERS WITH OFFICIALS

Members of the Rural Credits committee of Orange county conferred with officials of the Federal Farm Loan association in Los Angeles and Whittier and the Regional Credit association in Los Angeles yesterday as to the method of procedure in forming an association in Orange county for the purpose of obtaining funds from the Federal Land Bank.

According to C. A. Palmer, chairman of the Orange county committee, the local delegation was told that federal farm loans have not been made in Los Angeles, Whittier, Orange county or Ventura county for the past two years.

Palmer said that his committee was informed that the greatest difficulty to Orange county group will have to overcome before obtaining farm loans is to prevail upon the Federal Land Bank officials to hold a more liberal view of farm values. He said that the committee will have to try and make the land bank officers realize that citrus trees are as valuable as the land on which they are growing.

Presidents of the 12 Federal Land Banks in the United States have been summoned to a conference at Washington, D. C., on June 1 at which time the policy of the land banks under the new regime will be outlined. Palmer said that following the Washington conference his committee will be in a better position to know how much federal money will be available to Orange county and how to proceed in securing a more liberal view of farm values here.

Members of the committee who attended the meeting in Los Angeles were C. A. Palmer, Olive, chairman; C. K. Dadds, of the Bank of America; F. E. Farnsworth, First National bank of Santa Ana; Mayor Paul Witmer of Santa Ana; Ben Bloe; Assistant Farm Advisor W. M. Cory and R. D. Flaherty, of the Farm Bureau.

Youth Fined On Speeding Charge

ORANGE, May 30.—Laurence Barnhart, Santa Ana youth, was fined \$10 in the court of Judge A. W. Swartz Monday when he appeared on a charge of exceeding the speed limit. Barnhart was traveling 40 miles in a 25-mile zone on West Chapman avenue, according to Officer Homer Davis. He was found to have no operator's license and he was prohibited from driving for a period of 30 days.

Oscar M. Bowen, 1725 West First street, Santa Ana, is to appear in court June 2 on a speeding charge. He was cited to appear by Officer Davis and is alleged to have disregarded traffic regulation on West Chapman avenue.

Arthur L. Harkin, of Los Angeles, will appear June 2 on a charge of passing a school bus while it was unloading in the Santa Ana canyon. He was cited to appear by State Traffic Officer John Turton.

Anaheim Police Notes

ANAHEIM, May 30.—The Golden Rule Grocery store on West Center street was burglarized this week end for the second time within three weeks. Moss Koehler, proprietor, reported to the police yesterday. Entry was made, as the time before, through a rear window. Police found two sets of tracks leading to Ohio street from the rear of the store.

Frank Warden of Anaheim was fined \$10 yesterday morning for drunkenness. He paid and was released.

The Chevrolet coach belonging to Mrs. Anna Mayes, stolen Sunday, was recovered today by police. The car was found in a Costa Mesa garage with a bullet hole in the right side of the windshield.

Luis Angulo was found guilty of being drunk yesterday morning when he appeared in police court. He was fined \$10, which he paid.

ASTRONOMER

Dr. Edwin P. Hubble, below, distinguished Mt. Wilson observatory scientist and astronomer who will lecture on the subject, "The Exploration of Space," at the Santa Ana High school Friday night at 8:15 o'clock.



RULING SAVES TAXPAYERS OF SANTA ANA \$210

Voters of Santa Ana were saved \$210 last night by City Attorney Clyde Downing as a result of his ruling before the city council that it would not be necessary for the city to hire one additional election board member for each district for the balloting June 27.

State laws for cities of the fifth class, which includes Santa Ana, state that a municipal election must have at least four members. In the provision that enables cities to combine with counties in an election, however, only three election officials are needed. In light of this class, Downing decided against the hiring of 71 more city workers at a salary of \$3 each.

It was further brought out by Downing that if the voters of Santa Ana pass the new initiative ordinance, changing the present statute allowing only one-half of one per cent alcoholic content beverages, to three and two-tenths per cent alcoholic content, it will go into effect immediately. There will be no need for the city council to take the majority vote as an order to change the existing law, he pointed out.

Although the city and county will use the same polls, election boards, and balloting facilities, the city council will canvass the municipal votes, Downing said.

Ballots for the election are now being printed under the supervision of City Clerk Ed Vegely, and election tomorrow.

EDWIN HUBBLE TO GIVE FINAL LECTURE FRIDAY

Dr. Edwin P. Hubble, one of the most distinguished astronomers on the staff of the Mt. Wilson observatory, will deliver a lecture on the subject, "The Exploration of Space," in the high school auditorium at 8:15 o'clock Friday night. It was announced today by Dr. M. W. Hollingsworth.

Dr. Hubble's work is of major significance to theoretical physicists, astronomers and mathematicians throughout the world. He is among the first of Pasadena's scientists with whom Dr. Albert Einstein consults every year, and he is also well qualified to speak to non-scientific audiences. His lecture will be along the same popular lines as the books written by Sir James Jeans and Arthur Eddington of Cambridge University.

The lecture is one of a series being given by faculty members of the California Institute of Technology for the benefit of a loan fund for students in Orange county who wish to attend the college.

Well known as an authority on his subject and as a lecturer, Dr. Hubble is occasionally called to eastern scientific centers for special lectures on the subjects of his study.

PARTY OBSERVES 50TH ANNIVERSARY

SAN JUAN CAPISTRANO, May 30.—A surprise party was given recently by Mrs. William Magee in observance of the golden wedding anniversary of Mr. and Mrs. E. B. Graves.

The Magee home was beautifully decorated with large Spanish marigolds. After a delightful evening of visiting and recalling old times a four-course dinner was served at a beautifully appointed table, the centerpiece consisting of a dry bride, golden hearts and wedding bells. Immediately following the dinner hour Mrs. Graves was presented with a gift of gold.

Present were Mr. and Mrs. S. W. Graves, Dana Point; Mr. and Mrs. William Graves, Bell; Mr. and Mrs. Roy Whitman, Los Angeles; Mr. and Mrs. Ralph Pierce, Dana Point; Mr. and Mrs. William Magee, Sr.; and children, Jane and William, Jr., and the honorees.

sample ballots will be mailed to the voters within a few days. The clerk will make publication of the election tomorrow.

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AND MEN'S
APPAREL

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HOUSEHOLD

Anaheim News

Youthful Musicians
Take First Place
In Eisteddfod

Little Miss Olive Schweitzer, recognized as one of the most gifted of the community's pianists, was awarded the blue ribbon denoting first place in her division in the annual Eisteddfod held May 26 and 27 by the Los Angeles Welsh Eisteddfod society in Belmont high school, Los Angeles.

Miss Olive, who is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Fred R. Schweitzer, 1024 Kilson drive, is but 11 years old but plays with an authority and brilliance far in advance of her years. She is a pupil of Miss Leonora Tompkins, and to Miss Tompkins' special credit it may be said that another of her piano pupils, Billy Ruffert of Fullerton, 15 years old, also placed first in his division.

Both young people received in addition to the coveted blue ribbons, generous cash prizes. There were just the two divisions in piano in the contest, pupils and their teachers entering from all over the Southland including San Diego.

In awarding prizes Saturday at the close of the Eisteddfod, one of the adjudicators (from Occidental college) commented on the fine balance and proportion in rhythm and shading which distinguished the work of the two young Orange county musicians.

Coming Events

TONIGHT
Calumet camp and auxiliary, U. S. W. V.; covered dish dinner; Irvine park; 6 o'clock.

WEDNESDAY
Baptist Women's society executive board; all day meeting with Mrs. A. M. Robinson, Tustin; covered dish luncheon; noon.
Kiwanis club; Ketter's blue room; noon.

Toastmasters' club; Ketter's cafe; 6:15 p. m.
Caden Choral club; Y. M. C. A.; 7 p. m.
Santa Ana Commandery, K. T.; Masonic temple; 7:30 p. m.
Knights of Pythias; K. P. hall; 8 p. m.

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Cor. 4th and Sycamore

Wee Kirk o' Heather
Scene Of Charming
Bridal Rites

Many Santa Anans were among the guests congregated in the Wee Kirk o' Heather, Glendale, for the wedding on Friday evening, May 28, of Miss Rosella Robinson, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. A. T. Robinson, Glendale, to John H. Donan, of Whittier, son of Mr. Donan and Mrs. Henry Donan, 1016 Pine street, Santa Ana.

The Wee Kirk, with its intimate charm, was at its loveliest for the 8 o'clock rite, music for which included "cello numbers" by Virginia Shoemaker, who played "Evening Star" from "Tannhauser," and "Ave Maria." Guests were shown to their seats by Dr. John Thornton and Wallace Walton, ushers.

At the signal of Lohengrin's wedding March, Miss Robinson entered the little church attended by the bevy of bridesmaids, to be given in marriage by her father. Her graceful gown was fashioned of ivory lace and net, misty as moonlight under the flowing lace veil confined to her hair by a chaplet of orange blossoms. Claudius Pernet rosebuds with a shower of lilies of the valley, formed her bridal bouquet.

Miss E. Lucille Robinson, who is well known in this city as Girl Reserve secretary at the Y. W. C. A., attended her sister as maid of honor, and was gowned in chartruese crepe, worn with sash of cornflower blue and a flaring tulip bow in the same color to complete her cluster of Tallman roses.

Blue, coral and daffodil yellow were seen in the costumes of the two bridesmaids, Miss Kathryn Larimore of this city and Miss Miriam Garden of Berkeley, gowned in crepe and net in cornflower blue, and each carrying yellow and coral sweet peas.

B. H. Robinson assisted Mr. Donan as best man, and the marriage service was read by the Rev. J. A. B. Fry of University Methodist church, Berkeley.

Lingering at the Wee Kirk only for brief felicitations of their friends, the new Mr. and Mrs. Donan proceeded to the home of the bride's parents, 1441 Dorothy drive, Glendale, where members of the wedding party and the two families were entertained. Later Mr. and Mrs. Donan left for a motor trip north, and upon their return will make their home at 602 Bright street, Whittier.

Mr. Donan is a graduate of Whittier college where he was president of the International Relations council. His bride, a member of Phi Delta Theta honorary fraternity and Delta Delta Delta sorority, graduated from University of Tennessee and from University of California.

Barbecue At Ranch
Home Observes
Birthday

Making Sunday the occasion for a barbecue party on the grounds of their ranch home on West Seventeenth street, Mr. and Mrs. R. C. Wallace entertained in celebration of the 12nd birthday anniversary of the former's father, R. M. Wallace of Balboa Beach.

Guests had been invited to remain for an early afternoon as well as a late evening barbecue. Tables, invitingly arranged beneath a spreading oak tree, had been decked with roses and carnations. A large birthday cake was prettily decorated.

Sharing the happy occasion with the hosts, Mr. and Mrs. R. C. Wallace, were Mr. and Mrs. R. M. Wallace of Balboa Beach and Mr. and Mrs. Walter Clothier, Mr. and Mrs. W. H. Mitchell, Mrs. Jim Wallace, Mrs. Leona Wallace, Robert Mitchell and Mr. and Mrs. W. G. Huntington, all of Los Angeles; Mr. and Mrs. W. A. West, Henry Bell, Mrs. Betty Brookbank, Gene Brookbank and Raymond Dixon on Santa Ana.

Sycamore Rebekahs

Sycamore Rebekah lodge activities for Saturday night started with a 6:30 o'clock dinner in I. O. O. F. hall. Appointments were in pink and green, the lodge colors, while flowers in pastel tints completed the effective setting.

Mrs. A. H. T. Taylor, noble grand, presided over the meeting, during which reports of grand lodge held at Stockton were given by the delegates. Miss Mabel Larick, Mrs. Rhoda Heiss and Mrs. Hazel Ryan, Mrs. Ryan was elected a member of a committee at the convocation. A report on grand lodge from the standpoint of a visitor was given by George Peters, who attended the meeting and also visited I. O. O. F. and Rebekah institutions.

Saturday night's meeting was attended by visitors from Anaheim, Orange and Westminster, as well as members of Torrance Rebekah lodge.

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A NEW CHALLENGE

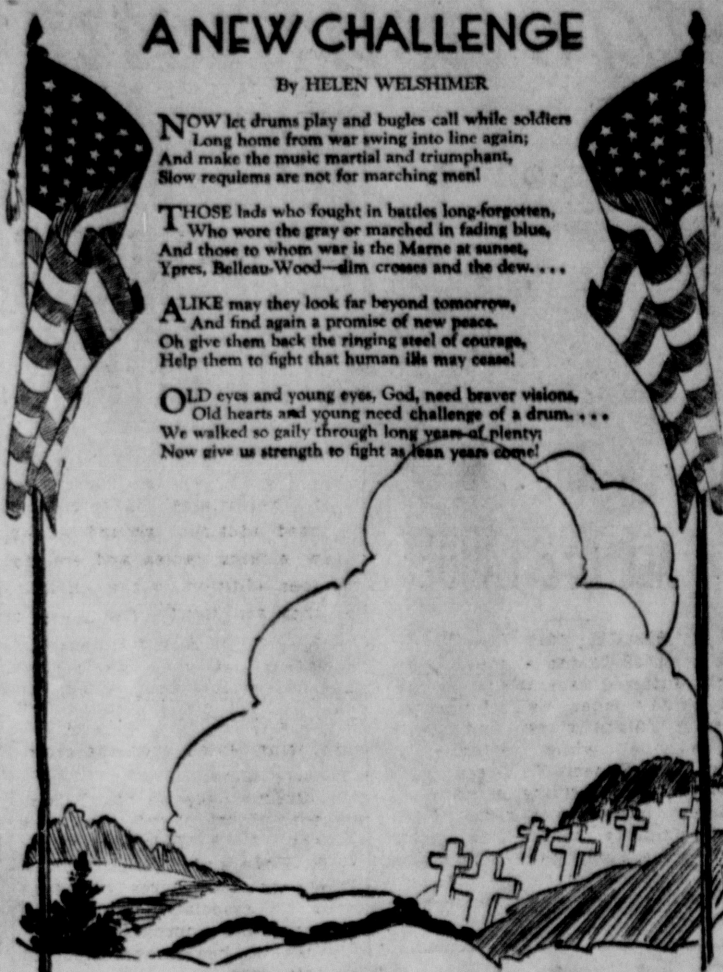
By HELEN WELSHIMER

NOW let drums play and bugles call while soldiers
Long home from war swing into line again;
And make the music martial and triumphant,
Slow regulars are not for marching men!

THOSE lads who fought in battles long-forgotten,
Who wore the gray or marched in fading blue,
And those to whom war is the March at sunset,
Ypres, Belleau-Wood—dim crosses and the dew....

ALIKE may they look far beyond tomorrow,
Oh give them back the ringing steel of courage,
Help them to fight that human life may cease!

OLD eyes and young eyes, God, need braver visions,
Old hearts and young need challenge of a drum....
We walked so gaily through long years of plenty,
Now give us strength to fight as lean years come!



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EAT AND GROW SLIM
Luncheon
Stuffed Prune Salad
1 square of Rye-Krisp
1 tsp. butter
Clear tea, no sugar
Calory total, 395.

Suppose you plan to have stuffed
prune salad for the family
dinner, or perhaps, for luncheon.
Just go ahead and stuff the whole
batch right after breakfast, put
them in the refrigerator to chill,
and there you have your own
luncheon.

Soak the prunes all night, set
over a low fire and simmer until
plump and soft. Take them out
of the juice, remove the pits and
fill with cottage cheese, seasoned
with minced parsley and lemon
juice. For the family, serve
on each plate 4 stuffed prunes ar-
ranged in wheel-fashion with sec-
tion of orange serving for the al-
ternate spokes. Serve with may-
onnaise, but dress the diet salad
with mineral oil mayonnaise.

Use plenty of lettuce heart
leaves for both salads.

TODAY'S RECIPE
Tomato Gelatine Salad
1 can cream of tomato soup
2 packages of soft cream cheese
1 cup mayonnaise
1 envelope of dry gelatine
1-2 cup water to soak gelatine
1-2 cups chopped vegetable
green pepper
Celery
3 green onions
1-2 cup chopped pickle
Dissolve the cheese in the hot
tomato soup, in a double boiler.
Beat well, then stir in the soft-
ened gelatine and keep stirring
until the gelatine has dissolved.
Take off the fire and cool.

Prepare the vegetables by run-
ning them through the food chop-
per, measure and add enough
pickle to fill up the cup-and-one-
half.

Right here let me digress:

after making this salad ac-
cording to rule, we decided it
was too flat and characterless
in taste, so I would advise
adding some chopped stuffed
olives and let the chopped
pickle be half sweet and half
sour. If you want a larger
quantity of salad increase the
tomato base by adding milk,
just as if you were making
soup. Of course, you'll need
a little more gelatine, about
a teaspoonful.

To the cool tomato base add
tart mayonnaise, stir the chop-
ped vegetables through it, turn
into a mould, and place below
the freezing chamber, not in it. If
left in a cool spot all day, it will
be jellied sufficiently to serve with
a spoon.

Garnish with sections of ripe
tomato and fresh asparagus. May-
onnaise is served with it.

The calories in the recipe to-
tal 2650, and portions are sup-
posedly for eight. However, if
you will dilute with milk and add
more gelatine the number of serv-
ings may be doubled and the cal-
ory values cut down proportion-
ately.

ANN MEREDITH.

Announcements

The meeting of the Woman's
Council of the Orange Avenue
Christian church announced for
Wednesday will not be held, it
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Veteran Rebekahs will meet Fri-
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Experiences In Africa
Provide Enthralling
Travel Talk

Adventures and experiences in
studying North African life and
history were combined in a talk
given by Calvin C. Flint at the
latest meeting of the Third Travel
section of Santa Ana Ebell
society. Mr. Flint was introduc-
ed to an unusually large group
in the lounge of the Ebell club-
house by the section leader, Mrs.
C. F. Boyer.

This was the speaker's first pub-
lic appearance in Santa Ana since
his return from a second year's
study at the Sorbonne in Paris.
His North African trip was made
in 1928, following a year in the
Sorbonne and visits to the prin-
cipal countries of Europe.

With the aid of an illustrated
map Mr. Flint traced his travels
of 1928 from Tangier in Spanish
Morocco to the remote island of
Djerba off the Tunisian coast. The
speaker spent over three months
in the provinces of Morocco, Al-
geria, and Tunisia studying the
strange and often barbaric cus-
toms of a score of primitive
tribes from the coast to the in-
terior of the great Sahara desert.
Beginning with a historical sketch
of each province, he followed
with a description of the social,
religious, and domestic customs
of the various tribes and his ex-
periences while visiting them.

Unlike the average tourist, Mr.
Flint and a friend from Stanford
university travelled with the na-
tives themselves. This included
third and fourth class on the
trains where they rode in the
caboose of a mining train and
were several times locked in a
box car with half a hundred Arabs
as companions. In the interior
of Algeria they joined a camel
caravan bound for Touggourt
where they visited the curious
Gypsy tribes of the Sahara, the
wandering Bedouins who pitch
their striped tents on the sand
far in the interior. At Gabes in
Tunisia the two were fortunate
in having the opportunity to at-
tend an Arab wedding. After
entering into the festivities they
found it quite a problem to escape
the hospitality of their hosts. On
the island of Djerba they saw
camel drawing water and pulling
wooden plows just as they did
long before the Roman con-
quests.

After discussing the French
government and Foreign Legion
activities, Mr. Flint mentioned the
recent controversy between France
and Italy over the sale of Tunisia
to Italy and the difficulties in-
volved, especially the importance
of these colonies to France in case
of war. He talked of the remain-
ing vestiges of that grandeur
which the Roman Empire brought
to Carthage and the ancient city
of Timgad, and closed his talk
by pointing out that France is
the first nation since the fall of
Rome to undertake important de-
velopments in North Africa.

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O. O. F. hall.

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Announcements

Chosen June Wedding
Date Revealed At
Party

A pretty affair at which the
chosen June wedding date of Miss
Violet Williams and Francis Sher-
man was made known, was given
during the past week by the bride-
elect's mother and grandmother,
Mrs. Irene Robertson and Mrs.
W. B. Lee.

Mrs. Lee's home, 709 Lacy street,
was setting for the event. An
evening spent in working on a
friendship quilt for the honoree
reached a happy climax when
Vernon Lee made his appearance
as a messenger bearing a parcel
post package for Miss Williams.
This proved to contain gifts of
miscellaneous nature from the as-
sembled group.

By working crossword puzzles,
guests obtained an answer re-
vealing that June 15 was the date
chosen for the marriage of Miss
Williams and Mr. Sherman.

All appointments during the re-
freshment hour, when ice cream
and cake were served, were in
keeping with a pink and white
theme. Suspended over a large ta-
ble was a wedding veil, from
which showered ribbon streamers
and rapid figures. Pink sweet
peas were the flowers used in
carrying out the color scheme.

Invited guests of the co-ho-
nored were Mrs. Hazel Beeler, a
sister of Mr. Sherman, and Mrs.
Rich of Silver Acres, his mother;
and Mesdames Daphne Leabo, Nel-
lie Jenkins, Thelma Reid, Alice
Hickman, Thomas Simmons, Mar-
tha Devinney, Anna Wilson; Miss
Helene Hickman, Miss Lorna Git-
tins, Miss Dawn Huntington, Miss
Lois Huntington, Miss Minnie Wel-
sh; Messrs Vernon Lee, W. B.
Lee, Lyman Gittins, and the hon-
ored guests, Miss Williams and
Mr. Sherman.

Hosts Entertain With
Farewell Party Of
Charm

In entertaining with a charm-
ing affair Sunday afternoon in
their home, 1032 Kilson drive, Mr.
and Mrs. W. Frank Harris were
hosts at a farewell party compli-
menting their sister-in-law, Mrs.
Grace Butler and daughter, Miss
Genevieve Butler of Los Angeles,
who leave Thursday for an ex-
tended trip east.

Rooms of the home had been
brightened with colorful blooms
from the home gardens of Mrs.<

News Of Orange County Communities

MIDWAY CITY PASTOR ENDS WORK JUNE 4

MIDWAY CITY, May 30.—The Rev. J. J. Woodson, Midway City Nazarene pastor, who closes his work there next Sunday.

LEAVES SOON
The Rev. J. J. Woodson, Midway City Nazarene pastor, who closes his work there next Sunday.



A farewell reception in honor of the Rev. Woodson and Mrs. Woodson, sponsored by the missionary society, was attended by approximately 100 friends of the popular couple at the local club-house. Flowers were donated for the occasion by the Woman's club.

A program was given opening with the piano selection "Polacca Brillante," by Bohn, presented by Mrs. Elizabeth T. Wilson, who was also accompanied for vocal numbers by Miss Marjorie Byram. Miss Irene Robinson presented as a solo number "The Last Mile of the Way," accompanied by Miss Austin. Miss Genevieve Harris gave two readings, "Min at the Skating Rink" and "Marketing." Mrs. Margaret Pryor gave readings, "Wadin' in the Creek," "Scamp" and "Twins."

E. N. McAllister gave the farewell address and the Rev. Mr. Woodson responded.

A purse of money was presented the honorees by the friends present. Among the group present for the reception were Mr. and Mrs. Dulaney, Mr. and Mrs. Lewis, Mr. and Mrs. C. B. Austin and daughter, Mrs. Mary Black of Huntington Beach; Mrs. Cecil Sauer and son of Santa Ana; Mr. and Mrs. Joe Lewis, Mr. and Mrs. E. C. Robinson and daughter, Mr. and Mrs. Sam Robinson and children of Wintersburg; Mr. and Mrs. Thomas Stoneaker of Costa Mesa; Mrs. V. B. Ford of Los Angeles; Mr. and Mrs. Harold Robertson, Mr. and Mrs. E. Robertson, Mr. and Mrs. E. N. McAllister and son, Mrs. C. R. Hart and family, Mr. Luenberger, Mr. and Mrs. Meinhardt, Mr. and Mrs. Harris and daughter, Mr. and Mrs. W. C. Wilson.

Miss Marjorie Byram, Mr. and Mrs. J. L. Esger, Mr. and Mrs. W. E. Moore, Mr. and Mrs. E. N. Toussaint and son, Mr. and Mrs. Whitson and family, Mrs. F. M. Florey, Mr. and Mrs. Robert Hazard, Miss Leora Blakey, Mrs. Daniel Brentlinger, Miss Robin Brentlinger, Mrs. Donald McMillan and family, W. H. Taylor, Mrs. Limerich and children, Mr. and Mrs. Harold Spafford and children, Mr. and Mrs. B. L. Kirkham, Mr. and Mrs. Earl Pryor, Mr. and Mrs. N. A. Nelson and son, Mr. and Mrs. Fred Foley and family, Mrs. Anna L. Van Steenberg, Mrs. Houghton, Mr. and Mrs. Murray Harrison and family and the honorees, Mr. Leith, Miss Amy Leith, Mr. and Mrs. William Schmidt and family, and the Rev. and Mrs. John J. Woodson.

BOLSA

BOLSA, May 30.—Mr. and Mrs. Glade Fuller and son, in company with Mrs. Fuller's parents, Mr. and Mrs. W. L. Rose, and brother, Lee Rose, of Garden Grove, enjoyed the fishing at Hemet lake for several days.

A week end outing was spent at the Donald Larter mountain ranch by Mr. and Mrs. Maurice Price.

Mr. and Mrs. Harp Post are visiting relatives on an extended trip in the Victorville district.

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Full Size Henna Pack... 50c

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OPEN EVENINGS

PROGRAM HELD BY MUSIC CLUB OF BEACH CITY

BALBOA, May 30.—The Nature Music Study club held its regular monthly meeting in the home of the teacher, Mrs. W. W. Brown, with Mrs. Gage acting as hostess.

An interesting program of music and reading was given by the pupils of the club. Robert Hoke gave the recitation, "The Boy Stood on the Burning Deck," and Phoebe Denison read, "An Old Sweetheart of Mine," by James Whitcomb Riley, accompanied at the piano by Margaret Estus.

Musical selections were given by Audrey Hoke, "Bells of the Evening"; Jean Elliott, "The Blue Danube"; Wallace Kaufman, "His First Waltz"; by Dorothy Gaynor Blake, Raymond Dennis, "Clatter Clatter" and "Look at the Soldiers"; Tommy Denison, "Indian Maid's Dance to the Moon," by Elizabeth Messere, a club pupil; Dolores Wells, "Camp-fire Girls March"; Juanita Lugo, "La Paloma"; Margaret Estus, "Bluebird Echo"; Phoebe Denison, "Moon Kisses"; Marjorie Gage, "Old Rosie, the Bow"; Walter Kelley Jr., "Marigold Waltz"; Robert Hoke, "Tulips"; and Kenneth Wells, "Scarf Dance" by Chaminade.

Officers are, president, Audrey Hoke; vice president, Juanita Lugo; secretary-treasurer, and press correspondent, Phoebe Denison; flag bearer, Dolores Wells; and accompanist and custodian of music, Margaret Estus.

Those playing their selections perfectly, thereby being eligible to a five-dollar gold piece at the end of the year were, Raymond Dennis, Marjorie Gage, Patty Wilkins, Tommy Denison, Kenneth Wells, Walter Kaufman, Robert Hoke, Audrey Hoke, Margaret Estus, and Phoebe Denison.

Following the program, Mrs. Gage served punch and cookies.

The next meeting, the last for the season, will be held on June 23rd.

LA HABRA Y. BOYS AT DINNER MAY 31

LA HABRA, May 30.—May 31 is the date set for the presentation of awards to the boys of the Y. M. C. A. who have been active in this work through the organization at the Methodist church the past season. A 6:30 o'clock dinner will be served at the social hall of the church. Parents of the boys are invited to attend.

Awards to be given will be two free trips to Camp Osceola for the June camping season. Boys who have scored the highest number of points will be the winners.

At 6:30 o'clock the morning of Wednesday, May 31, the committee of the church on boys' work will hold a meeting to discuss the financial arrangements for the coming fall season. This church committee includes Ross Hodson, L. E. proud, Robert Boice, Wilbur Proud, Homer Randall, I. E. Wiede and the Rev. H. O. Simmons.

One hundred and nineteen boys were registered for the Y. M. C. A. work in La Habra this past season and the average weekly attendance was about 70. Leaders who have been in charge of the work are Paul Butler, Paul Simmons, Alan Butler, Robert Boice, Vincent Journean, Donat Willard, Homer Holington and Ross Hodson.

Capistrano Home Scene Of Party

SAN JUAN CAPISTRANO, May 30.—A delightful surprise birthday party was given G. A. Goss by Mrs. Goss and daughter, A. Conner at their home recently. The evening was devoted to bunco and "500." Light refreshments were served on tables beautifully appointed in spring flowers of pastel shades. Those present to enjoy the evening were Mr. and Mrs. F. Valentine, Doheny Pallasades; Mr. and Mrs. Sullivan and daughter Naomi Sullivan, Santa Ana; Mr. and Mrs. J. Sites, Santa Clemente; G. Vanlandingham, Santa Ana; Miss Amer Slater, Tustin and Jettie Oakley, Hoot Gibson, Mrs. D. Crawley, Jack Connor, the hostesses and the honoree.

Plan to Open Playgrounds This Summer

LA HABRA, May 30.—Plans are being discussed for a supervised playground at the Washington Grammar school during the summer months. The work is being organized under the direction of Miss Fonda Roberts, of Fullerton, who has been assisting Supt. of Schools E. R. Berry in his lecture classes.

Mr. Berry states that there is considerable equipment stored at the school which was used in the playground a year or so ago and this will be available.

M. O. D. HOUSE TO SHIP FOUR CARS OF FRUIT THIS WEEK

GARDEN GROVE, May 30.—Picking of the Valencia crop is under way by crews of the local Mutual Orange Distributors house, with packing scheduled to start Thursday.

According to E. J. Smale, manager, the association will ship four cars this week and later, eight cars a week. Twenty-five packers and eight graders have been employed.

The packing house has been completely remodeled since the earthquake. The roof, instead of resting solely on the walls, now is supported by 20 steel columns. Bondstone is used in the building to make it quake proof. Reinforced rods tie into the steel columns to make the structure quake proof in every way, Smale states.

The cost of reconstruction and architect fees was less than \$7000. The organization had a liberal depreciation reserve account to which this cost has been charged, so that the reconstruction is of no expense to the growers now in the house. The organization now has in reserve more than three times the cost of reconstruction.

A sign in gold letters had been placed on the front of the building with the large letters bearing the words, "Pure Gold," and in smaller letters, "Mutual Orange Distributors." Grass and shrubbery are being planted this week.

EDNA LEM HONOR GUEST AT SHOWER

MIDWAY CITY, May 30.—Mrs. Orville Orendoff, of Walnut Park and Mrs. Alfred Reitz, of South Gate, were co-hostesses at a kitchen shower in honor of their sister, Miss Edna Lem, of Midway, who will become the bride of James Jones July 1.

Mrs. Orendoff's home was decorated with roses and other flowers. A color scheme of pink and green was carried out in the decorations. In games of bunco, Mrs. W. W. Zeigler, of Buena Park, won first prize and Mrs. D. M. Best, of South Gate, won the consolation prize.

Miss Lem was the recipient of many gifts. Refreshments of ice cream, cake and coffee were served to the following:

Mrs. Jack Croy, Boulder City, Nev.; Mrs. Clyde Jones, Glendale; Mrs. N. Warren, Los Angeles; Mrs. Irma Lem, Lynwood; Mrs. Charles Sherman, Mrs. A. Simmt; Mrs. Annie Burrasider; Mrs. Burla Palmer, South Gate; Miss Vera Adams, Mrs. D. M. Best, Mrs. Alice Ingersoll, Huntington Beach; Mrs. Fred Lem, Midway City; Mrs. Donald Lem and daughter, Maxine, and Mrs. Ione Orr, Huntington Park; Mrs. W. W. Zeigler, of Buena Park, and the honoree, Miss Edna Lem.

Legal Notice

NOTICE OF ELECTION

NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN that a special Municipal Election will be held in the City of Santa Ana on the 27th day of June, 1935.

The following proposition will be submitted at said election, to-wit: Shall the following Ordinance be adopted:—

"An Ordinance amending Section 1 of Ordinance No. 652 of the City of Santa Ana, California, entitled "An Ordinance of the City of Santa Ana, Prohibiting the Manufacture, Sale, Storage or Transportation of Intoxicating Liquor in the City of Santa Ana, the Importation thereof into or the Exportation thereof out of said City for Beverage Purposes, except as in this Ordinance Prescribed and Providing Penalties for All Violations."

The People of the City of Santa Ana, California, do ordain as follows: Section 1. Section 1 of Ordinance No. 652 of the City of Santa Ana, State of California, is hereby amended to read as follows: Section 1. Whenever and wherever used in this Ordinance certain words, terms and phrases shall mean and at all times be construed to have the meaning defined in this section.

(a) The word "liquor" or the phrase "intoxicating liquor" shall be construed to include alcohol, brandy, whiskey, rum, gin, beer, ale, porter and wine and in addition thereto, any spirituous, vinous, malt or fermented liquor, liquors and compounds, whether medicated, proprietary, patented or not and by whatever name called containing 32 per cent or more of alcohol by weight which are fit for use for beverage purposes or which may be used for beverage purposes.

(b) The term "wholesale druggist" shall mean one who sells drugs at wholesale and not to the general public.

(c) The term "retail druggist" shall mean a registered pharmacist, authorized to practice in this State, conducting a regular retail business in drugs and who sells to the general public.

(d) The word "physician" shall mean a person who has a license to practice medicine under the laws of the State of California.

(e) The term "valid permit" shall mean a legal unrevoked permit to do the act or acts performed, issued by a commissioner, officer or agent of the United States, duly authorized by the law thereof to issue said permit.

There will be seventy-one voting precincts for the purpose of holding said Election; that said election precincts and the polling places thereof established for the purpose of holding said Election, to-wit, June 27th, 1935, shall be the same for the holding of said special Municipal Election in the City of Santa Ana.

That the officers appointed to conduct the State Election to be held on June 27th, 1935, shall be the same officers for the said special Municipal Election.

The polls will be open between the hours of 8 A. M. and 7 P. M. of said date, June 27th, 1935.

Dated May 31st, 1935.

E. L. VEGELY

Clerk of the City of Santa Ana

SMELTZER BEAN GROWERS GIVEN \$8330 REFUND

SMELTZER, May 30.—The 100 bean growers who are members of the Smeltzer Lima Bean Growers' Association have received checks covering the revolving fund for 1929 and 1930 crops. This amount represents a refund of 6 3-4 cents per sack on the cleaning charges of 1929 and 4 3-4 cents per sack for the 1930 crop.

Since the purchase of the warehouse in 1929, they have paid off all of the original indebtedness, purchased additional ground, added to new picking tables and erected a 50 foot addition to the building. Now they are distributing the sum of \$8330 to the growers as a refund. This has all been accomplished by the usual cleaning charges and without any assessments being levied upon the growers at any time.

The directors are Vernon C. Heil, president; Harry Woodington, vice president; J. O. Pyle, secretary; Fred H. Pope and Charles Houser.

There are 4800 acres of beans planted by association members this season and approximately 65,000 sacks of beans are expected from this crop.

All told, 4500 sacks of seed beans have gone out for planting to date and all fields are now planted, only a small amount of replanting going on.

Last year's acreage was 45,000 with a return of 68,000 sacks of beans. Some acreage is in beans this year and some new land is in the association.

This is fine growing year for beans, growers state. The wire worms, which are the most detrimental pest in bean growing are not in evidence in any great numbers this season.

Laguna Play Slated For Next Month

LAGUNA BEACH, May 30.—Written and composed in Laguna Beach, an operetta, written about an incident in the affairs of the famous Foreign Legion, will be produced at the school auditorium in July. The production will be backed jointly by the Community club and the Civic players. The cast will be composed of non-professionals.

The books and lyrics of the operetta, to be called "Cherie, of the Legion," were written by Robert C. Du Soe, a professional writer, and the score was written by Bert Hollowell, also a professional, who is the conductor of the South Coast Symphony orchestra. Wayne Moore of the Civic players has been designated as director-general and Hollowell will conduct the music.

Miss Helen Caldwell will sing the title role of Cherie, Lloyd Buxton will handle the part of a sergeant. Mrs. Vera Newcomb will be the actress of the story. Margaret Sangster will do a solo dance. The tenor role has not been cast. Rehearsals will begin immediately after the concert of the South Coast orchestra on June 6.

Manager Losing Team Has Drive In Wheelbarrow

SEAL BEACH, May 30.—In payment of a wager on his baseball team, Elmer James, manager of the Red Sox team, which lost a closely fought game to the Juniors of the local league last Wednesday night, was required to wheel John Rainey, manager of the Juniors, up Main street in a wheelbarrow Monday. He added to the indignity of losing, James was dressed in a woman's clothing as part of the bet, much to the amusement of the spectators.

In the second game the Newport Beach line-up was, Keegan, 1b; Felix, cf; Messing, 2b; Welch, ss; Calhoun, p; Clemmons, 3b; L. Felix, lf; Ben Page, c, and Salisbury, rf. The Hancock team line-up was, Johnson, 1b; Lindsay, lf; Wright, 2b; Fredricks, cf; Trapp, 3b; Farley, ss; LeBar, c; Cluff, rf, and Shepherd, p. Erson and Erwin both pitched some in the last innings for the Oilers.

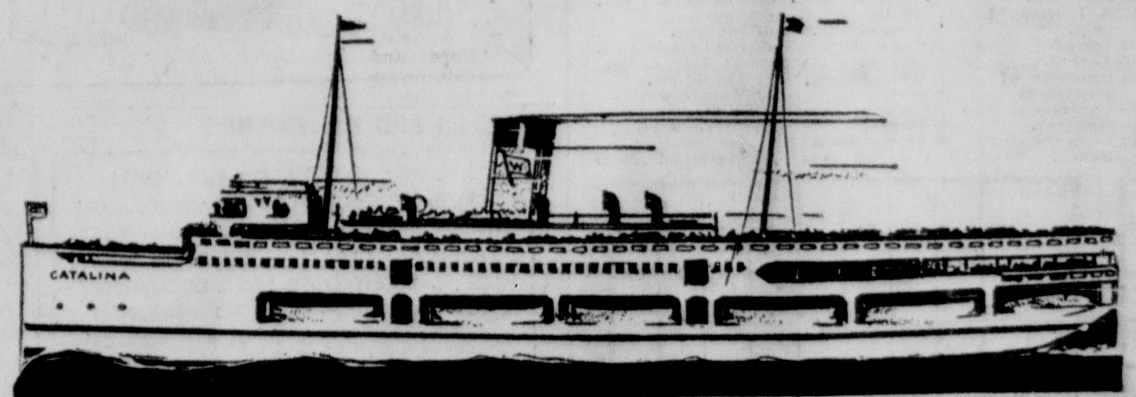
In the second game the Newport Beach line-up was, Keegan, 1b; Felix, cf; Messing, 2b; Welch, ss; McCallough, lf; Clemmons, 3b; Salisbury, c; Jefferson, rf, and "Puzz" Page, p. The Merchants' line-up was, Detzlin, cf; Woods, 3b; Losmour, 2b; Williams, ss; McGinnis, rf; Vale, 1b; Bloom, lf; Maxen, c, and Ortis, p.

Cactus juice is used to clean rust in heating plants and to kill growths in city water mains.

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R. F. C. FORCES CUTS IN
EXCESSIVE SALARIES

Jesse H. Jones, chairman of the Reconstruction Finance Corporation, has just placed into operation a rule which requires companies that receive loans from the R. F. C., to make reductions in salaries of their executives, or prove that the compensation of these executives is not excessive.

Congress has been attempting to require limitation of salaries paid by companies which receive government loans. It may be of interest to policy-holders in life insurance companies to know that in possibly a dozen instances, there have actually been increases in salaries paid executive officers in certain life insurance companies since 1929. It seems quite incongruous and unfair for policy holders, who are responsible for the positions which these men hold, to scrape and save in order to keep their insurance in force, and be burdened with increasing salaries for the executives.

The particular company which was affected by the order issued by Mr. Jones was the Southern Pacific company, which last week received loans totaling \$23,200,000. It was required to reduce executive salaries by from 10 to 60 per cent. The largest percentage cut of 60 per cent is to be applied to all salaries of \$100,000 or more.

We feel that this is a fair course to pursue, for the tax-paying public, which will probably bear the brunt of this loan, as others, should not be required to sustain excessive salaries. This is not to mean that there is not a difference in the ability and value of executives. But under the conditions prevailing today, when many people are without income, and many pensions to veterans have been cancelled, it is only fair and right that the excessive salaries should not be paid, because it puts a terrific strain upon the company paying them, as well as asking unjust favors of the government, which, after all, is all the citizens in this country.

THE HONORARY DEGREE SEASON

College commencements are immediately in the offing in the month of June. With them come not only the presentation of thousands of earned degrees admitting young men and young women into the select circle of the great fraternity of learning, but also of a large grant of honorary degrees which are supposed to be in recognition of meritorious service in business, in arts and in letters.

It has come to such a pass that honorary degrees are valueless unless they are given by institutions recognized for their high standards of scholarship and for the careful manner in which they bestow their honors. Just recently, the House of Lords in England passed to a second reading a bill designed to correct the irresponsible and the undeserved use and granting of honorary degrees in England.

It appears that there are many assuming the use of such degrees without any authority whatever, while many others are said to have bought them much as one may buy a pound of tea over the counter. The bill is designed to correct this abuse by making it a penal offense for any one using such a degree without authority, and severely regulating the bestowment of such degrees by colleges and universities. It is held that unless this prostitution of honorary degrees is stopped, even a genuine degree will cease to have any value whatever.

Some such corrective needs to be applied in this country. Honorary degrees directly and indirectly are bought and paid for in this country. Degree factories are actually operating under college charters. It may be doubted whether legislation is expedient in the matter. But if the whole matter should be discontinued by even some reputable colleges which submit to pressure in the matter by a prominent alumnus, or which seek the patronage of a possible donor of money, it would go a long way toward correcting the abuse.

CHEERFUL NEWS FROM INDIA

From far across the Pacific comes the cheerful news that Mahatma Gandhi has concluded his fast, and although there will remain for several days a fear of fatal results, yet it is almost certain that he will not have sacrificed his life in this effort to bring the world's attention to the pitiful plight of the "untouchables."

This news will not only cheer his many friends throughout the world, who admire his character and his purpose, as well as love him for his sweet disposition, but it means that India will have his guiding genius, we hope, for years to come. It is good news to the British authorities for India, for they recognize that it has been Gandhi who has insured the character of campaign which has been conducted, and the degree of freedom from violence, against which Gandhi has set himself like a "flint."

It must be of great inspiration and hope to the "untouchables," the great outcast group of Indians, to realize that this little "saint" has passed through this sacrifice and purification on their behalf with success, and has aided in riveting the attention of the world upon them, and has undoubtedly done much to convert millions of Indians to a broader outlook on this particular problem of the caste.

Gandhi is one of the extremely few outstanding men who represent the great spiritual forces of the world. We are glad that we have not had to record his death.

MEMORIAL DAY

BY ROBERT TALLEY

Memorial Day this year has a new meaning as expressed in today's cartoon—not only for America, but for the world as well.

In line with the beautiful custom of the years we strew flowers on the graves of our hero dead. With prayer and reverent tribute, our nation honors the memory of those who fell on its battlefields, from Lexington to the Argonne. It is fitting that we do so.

But across the vista of these silent tombs today rises a vision of hope—for the children of today, for generations of the future. It is the hope that it will never be necessary, in an enlightened world, for the sacrifices of these men to be repeated.

We are, at last, on the highway that leads toward world peace. How far we shall travel on that highway depends on how much the jealousies, suspicions and rivalries of nations can be erased at the disarmament conference at Geneva. But at least we have made the start.

In his dramatic message to 54 nations on the eve of the Geneva disarmament conference, President Roosevelt extended his "New Deal" to the world. He pleaded for international understanding instead of resort to war, for a just and lasting peace in which the interests of the weak would be protected as well as those of the strong. Certainly, if the movement succeeds, history will accord him a place among her immortals.

There is nothing so futile as war. Victory is a hollow triumph, at best, for it leaves in its wake only death, misery and human suffering. Neither side can really win, both sides are sure to lose. As the Duke of Wellington once expressed it: "Nothing except a battle lost can be half so melancholy as a battle won." Nations are just beginning to realize that now.

Thus it may be, unless our hopes lead us astray, that with this Memorial Day a new era has dawned. In enlightened years to come this day may take on double significance; not only will it be a day for reverent tribute to our soldier dead, but also a day for offering thanks to God for the abolition of warfare which brought an end to such sacrifices of human life.

If these fallen heroes could speak from their tombs for the children of today and the children of tomorrow their voices would rise in unison in favor of such a plan.

Remaking The Gangs

Christian Science Monitor

The baseball season has opened in New York, not the "big league season," but a bigger and perhaps more important league than either of the major circuits. The PAL league, short for Police Athletic League, which last summer numbered 4483 boys on its 221 teams, is again swinging into action. Ordinarily 4483 boys playing baseball would mean little, but when it is learned that this organization includes boys who a few years ago were potential gangsters the importance of this league begins to appear.

Turn a regular patrolman loose in one of the so-called "tough districts" with orders to catch criminals, and the community can expect only limited results. Felonies will continue, the gangs will become more furtive, more accomplished in crime, and their growth will be in direct ratio to their temporary success. They will continue to attract many of the boys in their neighborhood.

But call the same patrolman a crime-prevention officer and set him at the task of reclaiming boys, and it appears, wonders can be worked. The efforts of a New York officer who gradually won over boys from one of the toughest gangs in the city and changed them into a club with membership in the Police Athletic League make history of a most encouraging kind. He changed these boys from embryo gangsters into happy youngsters, following with zest a constructive program. The practical result of this officer's work is a district where crime has fallen off, where no case of juvenile delinquency has been referred to the courts in several months, where boys are "going somewhere" other than reformatories and prisons.

The PAL movement in New York and in the twelve cities that now have crime-prevention bureaus, is proving conclusively that the so-called criminal instinct is entirely negative. It is proving that boys drift into gangs through lack of constructive leadership and the absence of wholesome opportunities.

In view of this evidence, the whole movement for crime prevention becomes more important. The paramount necessity is to see that the potential gangs of tomorrow are made into something else low.

Effort of this kind can reduce to a minimum the tendency toward crime. In the great cities of the United States are thousands of boys, normal boys, asking for opportunities to play their games, looking about for leadership. The citizens can give them this leadership and the necessary opportunities, or they can leave the job to the criminal element. The choice is theirs.

Isolated No Longer

Oakland Tribune

To the "bleak Orkneys," so long isolated, airplanes make regular scheduled trips. The islanders of whom so many tales have been written and who have been pitted for their loneliness get their papers daily. The planes fly from Inverness, on the mainland of Scotland.

Heretofore visitors have been forced to cross the Pentland Firth, stormiest of all firths, and have had to fight the most rapid currents around the British Isles before reaching the rolling hills of the Orkneys. These rounded heights, says the National Geographic Society, create such a peaceful setting that it is hard to believe that bloody battles once were planned and fought here. After three distinct periods became masters of the Orkneys in succession—Picts, Norsemen, and Scots—the human turmoil ended, and the islanders were left to struggle only with the ever-pounding sea.

The Orkneys are accused of being in the news. With their island-encircled deep-water harbor, Scapa Flow, they are an ideal haven for ships. They were a port for American airmen on the first flight around the world. During the World War the island was headquarters for important work by United States naval units. There a part of the interned German Grand Fleet was scuttled in 1919. And there British Engineers carried out later one of the most extensive marine salvaging feats that has ever been known, raising 32 huge dreadnaughts again to the surface.

Looking To the Future



More Truth Than Poetry

By James J. Montague

SYMPTOMS

Time was, when I picked up a driver
And muttered in confident tones;
"Though I never may claim
To have mastered this game,
Or to play like that young fellow Jones,
If I spend all my week-ends in practice
My drives will fly straight and roll far,
And when Autumn is here
I'll have never a fear
That I won't get around under par."

Time was when the ice skimmed the river
On Winter's first sharp chilly day,
I was not one to wait
For a sure and safe skate,
But was speedily forth and away.
The smooth surface crackled before me,
But I'd learned why a bird loves to fly:
I crossed over the ice
In a tenth of a trice,
And never a quaver had I.

Today, when I golf I'm contented
To get 'round in a hundred and eight;
The river I pass
When the ice is like glass,
But never it tempts me to skate.
I am fond of a nap after luncheon,
Though of course I am healthy and strong.
Quite stuffy I feel
When I've had a square meal—
Can it be that I'm getting along?

HE'LL GRAB IT

It will be unwise to put the dollar before the man at present even if it is inflated.

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PARAGRAPHS

By Robert Quillen

Current simile: As empty as the other half of a two-car garage.

True, the world has outgrown the old-fashioned religion. Especially that quaint old doctrine: Thou shalt not steal. Perhaps they figure that a corporation's head knocker earns his salary by keeping stockholders satisfied without dividends. People who are watched closely include suspects, celebrities and widows in hick towns.

A depression is a period when cows can return to the pasture that somebody messed up with cement walks.

OF COURSE BASEBALL HAS POINTS, BUT HOW WE LONG TO STAND IN A CROWD AGAIN AND WATCH A GOOD SNAPPY STEAM SHOVEL.

Another good thing to lay up for a rainy day is a reputation for paying your debts.

You see, by firing a few thousand employees, the government can save enough to take care of that many more jobless.

The conference should be a success. Uncle Sam is willing to make concessions and Europe is willing to take them.

AMERICANISM: Longing for a government that will use business methods; pleading for the government to rescue incompetent business.

It seems like old times to hear farmers saying "Whoa, haw!" instead of "Darn that carburetor!"

One trouble of the world is its disposition to solve one group's problems by soaking another group.

Any yet will tell you the Japanese soldiers are suffering, too. Think what they are paying Chinese peasants for a mess of fried eggs.

THE WAY TO AVOID EXPOSING YOUR DUMBNESS IS TO BE THE BOSS AND REMARK STERNLY THAT YOU NEVER ARGUE.

The gasoline tax is useful. It soaks people who drive across the state line to dodge some other kind of tax.

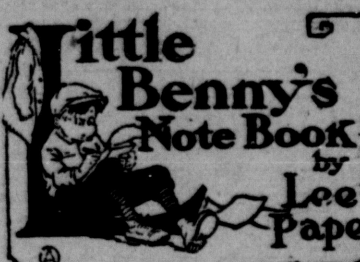
Alas! when six men organize to win freedom, their first concern is to root for a law to regulate everybody else.

Bill, where would our money have found a safe place if we hadn't bought the securities our banker offered?

Poor farmer. The price doesn't go up until everybody knows the crop is short, and they never know until the farmer has sold.

CORRECT THIS SENTENCE: "THIS MAN HAS BROUGHT SUIT AGAINST THE GOVERNMENT." SAID THE JUDGE, "BUT THE JURY WON'T GIVE HIM ANYTHING UNLESS HE DESERVES IT."

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Last nite I went to bed and something happened and I didn't know if it was real or just a dream, being pop sticking his head in my door and saying, Does any body in this room want to make a dime?

I do, G, me, I said, and pop said, Then spill your milk at breakfast. G, why I said, and pop said, Ask and you shall not be answered. Spill it low tide, he said.

When's that? I said, and he said, When you receive a wink for a wink.

And he stuck his head out again and this morning I woke up and I still remembered it plain as anything, thinking, G, I wonder if it really happened, maybe he wants me to spill it for a joke on me or something, gosh, if it really happened I don't want to lose a chance to make a dime.

And I went down and started to eat my breakfast, and pop was drinking his coffee with a absent-minded face, me thinking, If I wink at him and he winks back then I'll know it really happened.

And I took another mouthful of my glass of milk and made kind of a guggle swallowing it on account of being excited, and pop looked at me and I winked at him and what did he do but wink back, me thinking, G, low tide.

And I gave my glass such a fast push the whole thing went rite in pop's lap, glass and all, on account of rolling part ways, more milk going on the tablecloth than what went on pop's legs, not seeming to make him any less mad, and he jumped up and tried to shake off what hadn't sank in, saying, Yee gods of all the asinine tricks, are you losing your wits intirely. And he wouldn't give me any recess money, proving it was only a dream after all.

In the Long Ago

From The Register Files

14 Years Ago Today

MAY 30, 1919

Mr. and Mrs. W. H. James and daughter, Juanita, and a party of relatives and friends were home from a month's stay in Yosemite valley, the outing proving highly beneficial to Mr. James' health.

Governor Stephens had signed two bills put through the state legislature whereby the state yielded all title to tidelands of Newport bay. In one bill title to all tidelands within the city limits of Newport Beach passed to that city, while title to all tidelands outside the city limits went to Orange county. The bills were considered of special importance in connection with the harbor development being agitated.

A tract of land held intact for many years by its owner, Mrs. F. M. Gist, was purchased by Shaw and Russell, who announced plans for subdividing the property. It lay between Parton, Flower, Myrtle and Pine streets. Restrictions to be placed on the lots included buildings of \$2000 or more in price. Mrs. Gist's home place on First street was not included in the sale.

Thoughts On Modern
Life

By GLENN FRANK

LAMPS OF THE NEW LEARNING

Harold Rugg, in his "The Great Technology," admirably summarizes the essence of educational modernism by setting down a list of provocative concepts that he thinks should guide us in a sweeping reconstruction of our educational system. These are:

(1) We should teach the fragile interdependence of the world mechanism of trade and culture that we have created to the end that oncoming youth may keep this mechanism progressively adapted to changing conditions and insured against collapse.

(2) We should teach the accelerating change with which the cultures of the world are being transformed to the end that oncoming youth may expect and deal intelligently with the forces of change.

(3) We should teach the powerful role of the great concepts of private property, the desire for economic gain, and the doctrine of individual success through free competition to the end that oncoming youth may know the motivations back of the social order that puts such perplexing problems to it.

(4) We should teach the varied experiments in democracy of the last two hundred years to the end that oncoming youth may attain and retain an experimental attitude towards government, realizing the necessity of keeping the tools of government progressively adapted to the tasks of civilization.

(5) We should teach that effective democracy requires the adequate education of the people in understanding and a sustained interest in collective affairs.

(6) We should teach the present distressing lack of economic government throughout the modern world to the end that oncoming youth may sense the necessity of broadening the concept of government to include all of the collective activities of mankind.

(7) We should teach the dangers involved in the present mad growth of economic nationalism throughout the world to the end that oncoming youth may increasingly indite the paralysis of world interchange into which we have fallen.

(8) We should teach the increasing necessity of some approach towards world economic government to the end that oncoming youth may, without surrendering its warm loyalty to its native land, work intelligently for the effective functioning of the life of the whole world.

(9) We should teach roles that the promoter, the exploiter and the agrandizer, as against the measurable exile of the creative mind, have come to play in the modern world.

(10) We should teach the psychology of individual and group behavior to the end that oncoming youth may capture for social purposes the formation and control of the attitudes, opinions and beliefs of social groups.

(11) We should teach the scientific method of thought in the solving of problems and the attitude of appreciative awareness of problems.

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THE POPLAR TREE

The poplar tree is the first one to open its buds in spring time. All winter long it stands in a cool gray silence. No tree seems to sleep more soundly. Then, as the mornings break earlier a light dawns in the gray park. There is an inner illumination that speaks of activity. The spring advances with lengthening days of warmer sunshine and the buds break and the poplar tree is in bloom. Spring has arrived.

I stood looking at the tree one morning this spring. It was cold, as cold as in November and the sky was as gray as in winter. Snow fell in sloppy splashes and spring seemed far away. "It looks like winter and it feels like it," I thought. The poplar is ready to bloom. It must be warmer than it seems. Anyway it is getting close to the first day of spring.

"You'd think the poplar reads the calendar and comes out on the twenty-first of March? Think the cold weather checks it? That tree is attending to business and it doesn't pay much attention to the weather. Not very much! When it generates enough heat within itself it blooms and puts out its leaves. It opens its buds and you know spring is at the threshold."

But the scientist says that if it were too cold the tree might not generate enough heat and might not come out at the usual time. Weather does count a little, I'll admit. But the inner growth of the tree is what counts most. Children are like that. A date is set for their arrival at certain stages of growth. We haven't much to do with their arrival! The inner power attends to the business of growing.

I wonder what this inner power can be? What is the force that sets growth in motion and keeps it going and brings it to full maturity in good time? What is this mystery that evades us, search as we may? "The tree generates heat," says the scientist. Yes, but how? Why?

All life and all growth is a mystery. We have some little share

in it but the root of the matter is not with us but with some power beyond our understanding. It works on in the silence. We approach our goal by routes we never planned. We arrive at ends that astonish us. Somehow we have grown to the power we needed. We have reached a pleasant place.

Children are like trees sleeping. Their outward beings give little sign of inward growth, but if we watch we can see that illumination that means warmth, life, activity, something going on, and before we realize it they have burst into bloom, they are waving their arms in the glory of spring time. God keeps a special watch on little children and all we need to do is to follow him.

(Mr. Patri will give personal attention to inquiries from parents and school teachers on the care and development of children. Write him in care of this paper, inclosing stamped, addressed envelope for reply.) (Copyright, 1933, The Bell Syn., Inc.)

Today's
Almanac

May 30th

1539-De Soto's expedition lands at Tampa Bay, Florida.
1541-De Soto's expedition crosses the Mississippi.
1672-Peter the Great born at Moscow.

1901-Hall of Fame in New York opened.
1912-New Yorker found visiting Hall of Fame.

Here and There

The distance from the earth to the most distant known nebula is 900,000,000,000,000,000 miles or about 140,000,000 light years. This is the greatest length ever actually measured.

A mixture of sawdust and glue can be used to fill nail holes in woodwork.

The Shell-Mex House, London's latest office building, contains 1428 windows, 365 steel doors, 700 wooden doors and over 20 miles of hot and cold water pipes. Its elevators can carry 10,000 people in an hour.

It required 47 days for the news of a Chinese earthquake, in which 70,000 were killed to reach telegraphic communication lines and be cabled to the western world.

There are 1200 archaeological sites in Mexico.

Over 517,018,000 tons of coal were used for various purposes in the United States in 1930.

Approximately 858,484,000 barrels of oil were consumed in the United States in 1930.

Indians in ancient America, before Columbus' time wore black diamonds and considered them good jewelry.

Death Valley, California, was made into a national monument by presidential proclamation on February 11, 1933.

Light-colored clothes attract flies more than dark ones.